SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1888.

OROVILLE

Leads But Never Follows.

A WINTER WONDER

Grand December Exhibit of Citrus Fruits.

THE EARLIEST FRUIT BELT.

Varied Resources of This Foot-Hill Section.

A LAND OF BEAUTY AND PERTILITY.

Topographical Description and Climatic Features

THE IRRIGATION FACILITIES.

Something About the Various Colonies to be Seen in the Vicinity.

A VERY PROSPEROUS LOCALITY.

Railroad Communication - Extension of Line to Open Up New

Outlet.

ADVANTAGES THE OROVILLE COL-ONY SYSTEM OFFERS.

Cursory Review of the Topography, Climate, Growth, Industry and Section and City.

For a quarter of a century it has been a demonstrated fact that orange trees flourished in Butte county, and a few year harvests of golden globes, that the fruit was pre-eminently a citrus fair from the was of superior quality. The first tree, planted thirty years ago at Bidwell's Bar. then the county seat, is now of lordly pro-

When the county seat was removed to Oroville, in -, several of the residents in beautifying their grounds, planted seedling orange trees in their door vards as novelties, little dreaming that from the result of a desire for ornamentation would spring a vast industry, now coming rapidly future eclipse all other industries common

The trees grew thriftily and in due time rewarded the planters with bounteou yields of the seedling fruit. The pioneers in this accidental development, for such it really was, were Judges Warren T. Sexton and C. F. Lott, of the Second Judicial District, C. H. Wilcox and Dr. T. J. Jenkins.

The surprising growth of these trees led hundreds of others to beautify their yards in like manner and not only in Oroville, but in scores of other places in this county, orange trees were planted. At such selections from all the coun various homes at Wyandotte, seven miles tries of Europe, and artificially preservsoutheast; at the Campbell ranch, five miles north; at Pence's ranch, twelve miles an exhibition might possibly be collected northeast of Oroville, and at numerous it was never done. It was reserved by Provother places in those localities, liberal plantings were made. In the towns of from within its own borders an exhibit of Chico, Biggs, Gridley, Bangor and Dayton productions the like of which the world numerous trees were planted and are now | never saw before. bearing, and at the home of C. W. Harris, some distance above Chico, a grove of forty orange trees is bearing abundantly. with lemons, limes and olives growing on adjacent lands, while still farther up, in Butte Creek canvon, John Nicholl has orange, lemon and lime trees all in profuse

FIRST CITRUS FAIR.

It was not until the autumn of 1885 of the first Citrus Fair of Northern Cali-

At this fair Butte, Yuba, Placer, Sacramento, Yolo, Shasta, Sonoma, Amador, Calaveras, Napa, Colusa, Sutter and Ne-vada counties, all made exhibits of citrus fruits. The fair was an unqualified succees, was spoken of in glowing terms, not only by the press of Northern California, only by the press of Northern California, but by the press of its, at that time, bitter but by the press of its, at that time, bitter centive for holding the approaching fair at Under the present arrangement it is possisectional rival—Southern California. Concerning that exhibit we quote from the Pacific Rural Press, in its issue after the

"The exhibition of Northern California county can accomplish that object if it makes the effort. The date chosen for the evening, reaching home before 8 o'clo k tain, which overlooks the colony; 300

which have the improved kinds, or choice seedlings of high character, and by having such endowment in the matter of variety, are producing an orange about as good, are producing an orange about as good, are perhaps, as any in the world. We saw some specimens which we think any critic would give such standing."

Track-laying is being rapidly pushed, and the grading is already completed a dispersion of eighteen miles. When finished the grading is already completed a dispersion of cautal California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to three hundred feet above the Sacramento valley. Its topography is beautiful Pasadema of Central California to th

off the highest honors, and the year following at a similar exposition under the same auspices, added considerably to the laurels won at the first display.

THE OROVILLE EXHIBIT. The First Citrus Fair Held North of

Two years of experience in exhibiting

imited, demonstrated that in such competition no county could do itself full justice. There was a demand for more specialty. Many who would gladly have been exhibitors were barred out by distance and ex-pense. Residents of different portions of e county were anxious to see one another's productions. Visitors who saw the fruit also wished to see the trees which pro-duced them, and the soil in which they grew. For these and other reasons the propriety of holding a Butte county citrus fair came up for discussion, and after comparing the advantages of a home exhibit

over one sent abroad, it was decided to hold such a fair, and Oroville, the county seat, was chosen as the place for the exhibit, and the date of December 20, 1887, fixed upon for the opening.

The local papers and the fruit-growers in every direction took a lively interest in the success of the enterprise. The people of Oroville met and appointed working committees. The Board of Trade of Chico appointed a committee to co-operate, and smaller communities took a like interest and smaller communities took a like interest and smaller communities took a like interest and sane, the desire will be for a perma nent residence among such surroundings.

until every district in the county became full of zeal to make not only a magnificent citrus exhibit, but also a grand and genof the whole county—citrus and deciduous fruits, grain, vegetables and minerals.

The Board of Supervisors of the county onated \$500, and individual citizensprincipally those of Oroville—subscribed various sums, until nearly \$3,000 was raised to defray the necessary expenses.

In the Court-house yard a framework of timber was erected 150 feet long, fifty feet wide and fifty feet high. Over this was stretched heavy tent-cloth, making an immense canvas tabernacle. The Court-nouse yard in 1877 was partially planted to orange trees, and eight of these were inosed in this mammoth tent, five of which had come into bearing and were loaded with rich golden fruit, bearing living testi-mony to the genuineness of the grand dis play which was gathered beneath and round them.

Before the day of the opening had arrived all the space in the immense pavil-ion was fully utilized, and silenced the arguments of those who insisted that it was too large, and of those who thought a isplay in a canvas tent in midwinter im-

Chico and the northwest end of the county utilized ninety feet along the right

CITY OF OROVILLE.

Thermalito, Palermo, Pleasant Valley, side, Messila valley the entire end, Oroville the center row, the east end and all out about ten or fifteen feet of the south de, while Biggs, Gridley, Wyandotte,

Everything being in readiness, the fair THE PAVILION WAS TOO SMALL.

fact that the orange and lemon so largely uction of citrus fruits, but not one resiall parts of the county.

The great distinguishing feature, however, of this first Butte county citrus fair s the fact that the exhibit was the great- and door factories in Australia. est show of the fruits of the earth ever gathered under one roof. The marvelous riches of Butte county

may be summarized from this exhibit as n every variety, shrubs and flowering side, in the same soil and under the same

Such an exhibition of fruits as were displayed might possibly be made in Europe y taking apples, grains, etc., from the candinavian provinces on the north; grapes, plums and prunes from France and nany on the west; peaches from the orders of Asia on the east and oranges, mons and figs from the shores of the ing the fruits, as their ripening sealunder one roof, but it remains a fact that idence for this favored land, the county of

THE COMING FAIR.

Oroville Invites the People to a Citrus Harvest Feast. Following directly after the last citrus fair came a couple of weeks of the coldest weather ever experienced in the history of the State. Snow actually fell in numerous localities, and in many places ice formed Northern California Makes Her First on pools of still water to the thickness of a window pane. This occurred from Los Angeles on the south to Shasta on the that any one had thought of making an north. Then went up a great hue and cry exhibit of these fruits as a specialty, but from the south that citrus fairs in Northat the suggestion of S. S. Boynton, of the ern California were at an end for the next Oroville Register, that such an exhibit be ten years at least, and hoping while laboring under their jealous delusion to so made, contemporary journals took the prejudice opinion in regard to the northern affirmative side of the proposition and a citrus section, as to again attain to the disgeneral discussion resulted in the holding tinction they claimed as the only citrus belt, and which was wrested from them, fornia at Sacramento city, beginning on the 12th day of January, 1886.

When in early December, 1887, the North, with her luscious golden fruits, carried their ripened citrus exhibit directly to Los Angeles, six weeks before that boasted country dared to talk of such an exposition. But jealous assertions do not constitute facts, and to controvert the dissemination of erroneous

BRILLIANT ILLUMINATION. To add to the splendor of the occasion, the management will have electric lights, both arc and incandescent, in such number and position that every crook and cranny the management will have electric lights, both arc and incandescent, in such number and position that every crook and cranny of the immense structure will be made to stand forth in light as though blazoned by

the noonday sun.

The Excelsior Brass and Reed band, of tering at this point. Oroville, one of the best drilled and most competent in the State north of Sacrain Sacramento, where all the counties of Northern and Central California were necessarily in space necessarily the whole of the fair.

on practically in the open air. Surely, if we be allowed to answer the query, it cannot but be that if the party is unprejudiced

To attract the attention of desirable immigration is the primary object of the exposition, the secondary being of a gala week, a season of social intercourse and enoyment, and a holiday rest from the worry and cares of business toil after finishing the harvest gatherings of the year.

STREET DECORATIONS. The city will also put on her holiday attire, and business houses and private residences will be profusely decorated with bunting, flowers, and citrus fruits to with bunting, flowers, and citrus fruits to be woven on wires in fanciful and emblematic designs, and as every block in the city has dozens of trees loaded with bright yellow oranges, the effect can be but one of delightful novelty and charming sensations. The whole atmosphere of the place will therefore be that of the harvest feast, when nature justifies and inclination invites to the joyous celebration of a "here" feast, when nature justifies and inclination invites to the joyous celebration of a "harvest home." Such will be the spirit pervading the whole region of Oroville in fair week, and as the people will be "filled" with this enthusiasm, it will be the most inviting field of relaxation in the State, where one can literally bid "dull care be-

CITY OF OROVILLE.

Villa Verona and Other Colonies.

Oroville, the county seat and prin on the south side of the Feather river, localities had space allotted them accord- three miles below the junction of all its ng to the size and variety of their ex- branches, just where it ceases to be a mountain torrent and calms into a steady stream. was duly opened and a disappointment of The river is spanned by a most excellent happy surprise stared the promoters of the bridge, free from tolls, affording direct communication with Thermalito colony, on the opposite bank, and the immense ag-It was so crowded with exhibits that ricultural area immediately adjoining. there was scarcely left one-fourth room for the countless throngs of people who mainly substantial brick structures, and its risited it. The exhibition was confined to residences commodious, many of which are Butte county alone, but embraced every of handsome architectural design, while product of its soil. Deciduous fruits, every door yard is a conservatory of semievery door yard is a conservatory of semirains and vegetables were included, but it tropical plants and orange trees in profuse

There is a considerable wholesale trade predominated over all other products ex-hibited. Certain select localities where freighting to these towns by the six, eight, portions, producing an average of over known to be a complete success in the pro- tain grades, with their large wagons and "back-actions," remind the pioneer of the ent of the entire county had any idea of freighting scenes before the era of railthe universality with which they grew in roads. These trains go up the mountain roads loaded with merchandise and mining machinery and return with sugar-pir lumber, which is being exported to sash

> Many of the mercantile firms are pio neers in trade at this point and number among the most wealthy and substantial citizens. The Oroville Bank is one of the howing over forty varieties of cereal stable financial institutions and joins with grain shown in sheaf and jars, vegetables the business interests of the place in every plants of every description, citrus and deciduous fruits, smaller fruits and berries of every clime, growing in luxuriance side by the people is equal to that of the East, and every clime, growing in luxuriance side by the people is equal to that of the East, and every clime, growing in luxuriance side by the people is equal to that of the East, and every clime, growing in luxuriance side by the people is equal to that of the locality. The moral plane of the people is equal to that of the East, and every clime, growing in luxuriance side by the people is equal to that of the locality. best on the coast.

TOPOGRAPHY AND CLIMATE. Between the valley proper and the mountains extends a wide belt of country called the foothills, which is now attracting a great deal of attention, on account of the peculiar salubrity of the climate, and the varied character of the soil, and it | Thermalito can claim the following judgs in one of these most naturally favored ocalities that the city is situated. Here the climate, strange to say, is even milder, both in winter and in summer, than in the valley. It is the natural home of the citrus fruits, olives, oranges, lemons and Home for the Infirm, and erected a \$20,-limes, while olives and deciduous fruits 000 building thereon which is to-day surgrow in quantity and quality unexcelled. rounded by orange and other fruit trees of A country that will grow roses and tender plants that bloom in the open air for twelve months in the year, does not need much the Infirmary with oranges, peaches, apsaid in praise of her climate; but for those who wish to make comparisons, the following table of temperatures, as compiled by the United States Signal Service Bureau, will afford abundant opportunity to show the advantages of the Oroville neighborhood over some of the most celebrated

climatic resorts of the world :

The California Northern Railroad oranches off from the California and Oregon Railroad at Marysville and runs to Oroville via Moore's Station in the county. Its selling price is from \$40 to \$100 an acre. Its selling price is from \$50 to \$150 per This road has recently greatly improved acre, with free water for three years, and ble for residents to leave Oroville at 6 water resources of Thermalito. In imo'clock in the morning and spend five provement it has passed all conception of hours in the middle of the day in Sacra-

TELEGRAPHS AND TELEPHONES. All the towns of the county are con-

there being about 200 miles of wires cen-IRRIGATION FACILITIES.

Two large water ditches, originally con-

During the past two years no town on the coast has risen from a chronic state of inertion to one of enterprise and push with such rapidity as has marked the rejuvenation of Oroville, and no single source has contributed more toward bringing about this happy state of affairs than the local papers, the Daily Mercury and Weekly Register. E. B. Price is editor and proprietor of the former, while S. S. Boynton occupies the same relation to the latter. Many of the local journals of the interior with little thanks from those most interested. do good work, year after year, in furthering the best interests of the localities they rep resent, but these gentlemen have the satis faction of knowing that they are estab lished in a community that appreciates their efforts and the results accomplished.

A Colony of Fountains, Beauty and Won-

Oroville, being separated only by the

CLUSTER OF ORANGES ON A TWELVE-YEAR-"LD TREE IN THE YARDTOF MRS. SUSAN at some future time, but when does not in the hands of speculators, and under such E. ROWELL, OROVILLE. PHOTOGRAPHED NOVEMBER 19, 1888.

above pen picture.

the landscape more beautiful.

as they were made.

THIS COLONY EMBRACES

ity, commands a view of the surrounding ountry for scores of miles.

This is the pioneer colony of Central Caliornia, and commenced operations in July, Within its limits 7,000 acres of land, more 887. Its reputation is well established, then two-thirds of which is sufficiently Board of Trade; Professor Thomas A. Edited upon its surface groves of large oak ing. son, of Newark, N. J.; W. H. Mills, Land trees, attesting witnesses to the great ferAgent of the Central Pacific Railroad; N. tility of the soil, which afford protection abound with water and with orange "The Wild Holseman, Count Chandor," is W. Winton, Oakland, of the Ætna Fire Insurance Company; C. D. Pierce, Mayor of Oakland, and many others whose busiless success attest their good judgment.

ments passed in its favor:

First—The Board of Supervisors of sale of lands was made on that day. The Butte county selected it as the most healthy and available spot in the neighborhood for the erection of the County from one to nine years old, bearing abundnt crops, and during the season supplying ples, plums, pears, etc., and the fact that | Has just been completed, and this with the almost anything will flourish on the colony. Second-In 1886, the Oroville Citrus Association was organized by twenty of the

most prominent citizens of Oroville intersted in citrus culture, for the purpose of making a practical test of orange-growing sale in like manner. n this section. They selected, after exmining the surrounding country, a site in Thermalito for their orchard, and planted rty acres in Washington Navel trees. Their success is marvelous, and the grove o-day attests the wisdom of the selection. Third-Thermalito has undoubtedly the of the Feather river. Its water rights 3,500,000 gallons per hour. This is conducted through ditches for thirty miles to the three reservoirs on Table mountain, . 55 0 68 0 78 0 00.0 65 3 36.00 and thence in iron pipe to Oroville and 60.5 62.4 69.6 67.3 65.0 32.50 Thermalito, under a pressure of from 52.9 68.5 70.4 68.4 62.1 36.37 seventy-five to one hundred feet, and used 52.9 64.5 78 8 65.6 65.4 39.27 for fire, household, manufacturing and irri-

Fourth-The assessed value of the land

citrus and other semi-tropical fruits, held last week in Sateramento, demonstrated all that was anticipated—and more. It has made known to the world that fruits of such nature can be successfully grown in a part of the State which has hitherto had pittle credit for such products. This was, we imagine, the chief design of the carbon home the very greatly increased in size and other very last that was not contained and more than this is, that the oranges are of more than this is, that the oranges are of also, that there are some special localities are so made from its delight. The sposition will, as in the county in the evening reaching home before 8 o'clo k are, which overlooks the colony; 300 acres of flourishing orange orchards planted been water mains and fruits upon which he naw lives the next morning at 7, and after spending eleven hours in the entropolis, reach in the productiveness of its soil. It is located the products. This see the morning at 7, and after spending eleven hours in the entropolis, reach in the productiveness of its soil. It is located the p

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Among the mingh be gathered from every that which might be gathered from every that exhibits will be a facsimile of a \$75,000 gold brick being made to-day by the Spring Valley Gold and obtainable at low at the favored State of California.

Among the mineral exhibits will be a far normal exhibits will be a far no ular wall, formed by the Coast Range, is dimly visible. To the north the snow-capped tops of Shasta and the Lassen Buttes may be occasionally seen, while in A Lovely Colony Site With Almost Unthe near foreground is that wonderfully constructed elevation known as

lamations of delight while now passing over the land. He declared that each agers.

meandering lines of the Feather river, and we leave it to anyone who has visited ditches, used in the days of mining to carry lying on the bluff eighty feet above the this beautiful colony to say whether there water to other places. Water in abundance has been any exaggeration of the truth can be had from the Forbestown and or distortion of facts in the portrayal of the | Hewitt ditches. Another mammoth ditch will soon be brought in by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has already level to admit of easy cultivation and irrisuch men as A. T. Hatch, President of the
Board of Trade, Professor Thomas A. Edi

level to admit of easy cultivation and irrigation. More than half of the land is entirely clear, while the remainder has dotsummer, or at farthest the summer follow-

> from the rays of the noonday sun and make company wisely decided that the best to make partial offerings at a time, in sep-arate subdivisions of from 1,000 to 2,000 highest prices and never become a drug in highest prices and never become a drug in "Trish Crickets." "Who acres each, which would enable those who the market.

find desirable tracts in the new additions THE THIRD SUBDIVISION anle Lines of Horticulture.

unsold lots in subdivisions. Nos. 1 and 2, embraces just as good land as any that has been sold. As soon as the company feels justified in doing so, the remainder of the scale. Even before the now famous Citrus and Tea Tollets," by Tillie May Forney; unsold lots in subdivisions Nos. 1 and 2,

most abundant and complete water system in Central California. It has practical control of the waters of the West Branch playman or terhaps a sheplard stood There was nothing where now busy workmen are now completing the \$12,000 building, called the "Palermo Villa," which is to furnish "protection to American labor"

In Spain or Italy. They are all the way from a foot to eight feet in hight, and require no water—only good cultivation for the first few years.

It is consided that oil made from all and is printed by Estes & Lauriat, Boston. and rest for the weary. There was noth-Thermalito, under a pressure of from seventy-five to one hundred feet, and used which the office of the

VILLA VERONA.

equalled Advantages.

Villa Verona is the name of a beautiful son, the principal plant being an oli tract of land containing fifteen hundred or chard of 100 acres. But the claims its wonderful fertility made by the promite wonderful fertility wonderful fertility made by the promite wonderful fertility won Famous in the past as a source of untold acres, situated one mile south of the town ers of the colony finally attracted the Famous in the past as a source of untold wealth. To the east rise the foothills of the Sierras in timber-clad ranks, and hehind them the great range itself, cloud-capped and snow-clad. Looking to the south the broad Sacramento valley fades away in the misty distance. The scene is, therefore as varied in its manifold beauther. therefore, as varied in its manifold beau- & Hamilton, Hon. F. Coombs, W. J. Mc- he had ever seen." therefore, as varied in its manifold beautaction of knowing that they are established in a community that appreciates their efforts and the results accomplished.

THERMALITO.

A Colony of Fountains, Beauty and Wonderful Variety of Resources.

Thermalito is but a suburb of the city of Thermalito is the such a spot should have a fine and ever seen."

Thermalito is but a suburb of the city of Thermalito is but a suburb of the city of Thermalito is but a suburb of the city of Thermalito is the defendent and colling. The following clipped from our new Cullion, T. W. Mather, J. B. Gardner and John C. Gray. This tract of land was tracted in date of the such as the following colling.

Cullion, T. W. Mather, J. B. Gardner and John C. Gray. Thi residence on this land with ten acres of

oranges trees surrounding it."
Mr. Estee was selected as the manager, Mr. Estee was selected as the manager, and by the first of March he had teams at work plowing the lands along the line of the Northern California Railroad. Quite a portion of the land plowed had been mined in years past and lay in ridges, hollows and holes, just as the miners had left it. These places had to be leveled and plowed, and fitted for planting. About thirty-five acres were set to oranges, grapes and figs, but chiefly set to oranges, grapes and figs, but chiefly the grove of mammoth oaks, which is the grove of mammoth oaks of the grove of the mouth full transfer land was planted with orange trees. Estee frequently declared that he isited this place on Tuesday of this week, nd a more surprised man is seldom met. ul growth, so much so that he declared of the new enterprise have in mind a plan that he had not seen anything in the State to make the tract what a writer recently that exceeded it. Not more than one-half described the natural park of oaks to be, a of one per cent. of the trees failed to grow. paradise. The trees to be planted will Stretching along the track of the rail- consist of oranges, olives, figs, almonds, oad, it presents a beautiful sight to pas- peaches, pears, prunes and other citrus and in evening. The planting of this tract was only for experimental purposes. Mr. Estee said he wanted an "object lesson;"

"for," he said "if the colony will the remaining lands in the colony will for," he said, "if trees will grow on this be disposed of in ten and twenty-acre tracts land they will grow on any of the balance of it." That they have grown to his entire People who mean to assist in actual devel

owner would select ten or twenty acres, from \$80 to \$150 per acre, and those who plant it in oranges and have a home fit for will plant orchards at once can make an the gods, and a snug little revenue besides.

The tract has been subdivided into five, made for a couple of years, and then in m, twenty and forty-acre lots, with the easy installments. This section, they say the intention of putting it on the market must be developed, and not continue idl seem to be known by any of the company.

All over the land is a network of old

orchards.

Fortunate indeed will be the man who owns a piece of this land when the doctor's and his horses with reproductions of paint-At the date of this writing the Palermo ditch is completed, for it is near the town, lings of his exploits. Rose Hawthorne colony is not one year old. On January on a high plain free from all miasma, and Lathrop has a story called "A New Birth." At the date of this writing the laterino ditch is completed, for it is hear the town, colony is not one year old. On January on a high plain, free from all miasma, and on a high plain, free from all miasma, and will raise as fine oranges as one would wish will raise as fine oranges as one would wish day." "Caught in a Snowstorm," by C. S. Messenger, is an exciting adventure of two days." to see, and that, too, in the greatest abundance. These oranges will ripen, be "Messenger, is an exclung adventure of two children who went to see the "Mikado." Harlan H. Ballard has an article on "Ye method of disposing of its lands would be to make partial offerings at a time, in sep-

MOUNT IDA GLIVE FARM. Great Success in One of the Most Profit-

could be brought back blindfolded, except a little over twenty acres of land. They be entitled to a prize. Table Talk Publishfor the natural beauties of the spot that might linger with him, he would never with a new planted near Wyandotté, about five ing Company, Philadelphia.

Were planted near Wyandotté, about five ing Company, Philadelphia. might linger with him, he would never think what place he was in. There were then no beautiful avenues splendidly land, at an elevation of 800 feet. He has graded, leading out in all directions. A plowman, or perhaps a shepherd, stood where now stands the depot building.

There are growing finely, and looking as fresh, healthy and strong as any that grow call for 6,500 miner's inches, or a flow of There was nothing where now busy working where now busy working where now busy working the \$12,000 building. They are all the way from a foot to eight feet in hight, and re-

It is conceded that oil made from olives

grown on high valley hills, from five hundred to two thousand feet elevation, is by

Something of Its Location and the last vantages It offers to Paceness record for the location of this colony is five miles south of Oroville, on the line of the Northern California Railroad. The San Francisco Evening Bulletin of April 25, 1888, gives the following admirable description of its site:

"If the whole of the upper section of the State had been carefully explored, it would have been difficult, if possible, to have sequenced a piece of land which seemed better united from every essential point for the surrounding country. The Sierras to the north and east protect from protect from the surrounding country. The Sierras to the north and east protect from the surrounding country. The Sierras to the north and east protect from cold north winds, should such securit to the south, for many miles, the eyer esson rolling foot-hills, until the gaze is lost in the south, for many miles, the eyer esson rolling foot-hills, until the gaze is lost in the south, for many miles, the eyer esson rolling foot-hills, until the gaze is lost in the south, for many miles, the eyer esson rolling foot-hills, until the gaze is lost in the south, for many miles, the eyer esson rolling foot-hills, until the gaze is lost in the south, for many miles, the eyer esson rolling foot-hills, until the gaze is lost in the south, for many miles, the eyer esson rolling foot-hills, until the gaze is lost in the south for many miles, the eyer esson rolling foot-hills, until the gaze is lost in the south for a when this econes generally known every foot of available land will be bought and when this becomes generally known every foot of available land will be bought and when this becomes generally known every foot of available land will be bought and when this becomes generally known every foot of available land will be bought and when the call mate. The sale of the chirch the call mate. The sale is the foothills with the receding feather river meandering toward the sunset, the charming secretary at the color of the wesk showed that the olive w

passed the major portion of the original colony has been already disposed Many tracts of ten and twenty acres w sold to non-resident buyers, who intend make their homes there, and several the sand fruit trees were set out the past se

Young of 1,200 acres of Rio Bonito Color land, located on Feather river, near Bigg Butte county. Messrs. Hatch and Ros the grove of mammoth oaks, which is the prettiest spot of earth on the river between other semi-tropical trees will ornament the county road and the avenue running at Aurelia won the Croton and City Handiright angles thereto and leading to the caps, at Jerome Park. Yum Yum beautiful Feather river. The projectors won the Chappanqua Handicap and of the new enterprise have in mind a plan Illusion Stakes, at Jerome Park. Falcon

opment are welcome, and will have the hearty co-operation of the colony manprices of these lands range possible under American conditions, which

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

caused a survey to be made by N. A. Harris, an expert at such business, who has also made estimates of the cost of construcit. While it is best to have the water many other good things:

Veneer Women. "Irish Crickets," "Who Slit the Black-smith's Apron," "Moon Pets," "The Little Rebel's Song," "Prize Questions," etc. D. Lothrop, Co., Boston. Among the talks in "Table Talk" for No-

This farm was the first attempt made in quiry Department, which is full of useful sale in like manner.

If one who had been at the spot one year ago, where the two great avenues of Palermo, Railroad and Gibraltar, now center, could be brought back blindfolded, except

Maria Parloa, the celebrated teacher in the culinary art, Principal of the School of Cooking, Boston, and author of several books upon good cooking and good housework, has issued a work entitled "Miss Parloa's New Cook Book," which, it is safe

Cultivate the Blueberry. They are the only ones of the popular far the best for table use. In the hot foot- berries, says a contemporary, that have for fire, household, manufacturing and irrigating purposes. The elevated and rolling nature of the land gives that perfect drainage so essential to health and comfort.

It is located, and the large store of J. E. Schram; there was nothing at that point for the oil and the olive is rapidly increase.

In the hot loot been improved by cultivation. Mid-perfection and yield enormous crops yearly. The profit is almost fabulous. The demand of the large of the large was nothing at that point for the oil and the olive is rapidly increase. which is now, perhaps, the noisest in Pa- for the oil and the olive is rapidly increas- poor, common-place fruit, but they have handling them.—Medical Classics. lermo, for the planing mill of Braselton & Atkins is a busy concern and is rapidly turning out work, but not fast enough for Wednesday of this week that he sold his oil adorn our tables. But the huckleberry we its facilities for accommodation, having during the present season added to the rolling stock two new modern locomotives at a cost of over \$18,600, and two new passenger coaches at a cost of over \$18,000, and two new passenger coaches at a cost of over \$10,000. that his orchard yields him a net profit of one thousand dollars per acre. It is certain that there is no kind of horticultural pursuits that one can go into that will more surely vield good returns than plant olives on such lands as the foothills of particular and such as the foothills of the variety which gives the best results. It is not generally known, but nearly all display your conceit, not your character, but through the unconscious beauty, purity and simplicity of your life, as effortless as the shining sun at dawn, that your example is environment but more especially the

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mont stakes at the Jerome Park Spring Meeting. That season he also won the Emporium with Hidalgo, and the Hopeful with Ben Ali. Since then his "orange with blue sleeves and cap" has become with blue sleeves and cap" has become famous. In 1886 he won the Kentucky Derby with Ben Ali, and such horses as Ban Fox, King Fox, Precioss, Firenzi, Aurelia, etc., have worn his colors. He has at the Rancho del Paso s'ud, near this city, the largest collection of stallions and broodnares in the land, having sent to Anatralia and imported the colonial cham-Australia and imported the colonial cham-pion, Darebin, as well as the New Zealand champion, Sir Modred,

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won the St. Louis Derby and the Finality Stakes, at Chicago, Sonoma won the Ver oney Island. So So won the Guan

s will be seen when we state that they

wieldy establishment. Hints About Horses. It costs more to keep a poor horse than t does to keep a good or

Change the food for your horses often Improper feeding is the cause of nine out of ten cases of sickness among horses. Every time you worry your horses you horten their lives and days of usefulness. Sweat and dust causes the horse's shoul ers to gall. So do poor, ill fitting collars.

cool, it is more important to have it free Mares in foal should have exercise and moderate work, and under no circumstances should they be subjected to harsh treatment, nor should they ever be allowed to go where they would be in danger

of being frightened.

The horse which can plow an acre while another horse is plowing half an acre, or that which can carry a load of passengers ten miles while another is going five, in-

mal, while rough treatment is sure to cause It is alike dangerous to other horses and men to spare the life of a glandered horse.

Glanders is a highly contagious, incurable When horses are suffering from the bites of flies, or stings from other insects, sponge the parts that cannot be protected b

with water, in which insect powder has been mixed-a tablespoonful to two gallons of water. Of two colts similar in disposition and

LIFE AND DEATH IN THE AMERI-CAN TROPICS.

Gruesome Stories of the Plague in Costa Rica's Capitol-Sights in san Jose.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] SAN JOSE (Costa Rica), November 14, 1888. Being again in the bright little Capital, probably for the last time, let us devote a popular resort of the vicinage, which is to

carpeted with greenest grass and intersected as a prison. by lines of thrifty fig trees. It is surrounded on all sides by wealthy haciendas, with their orange groves, partieres, and he azure peaks of Poaz sparkle

the loftier mountains of San Miguel. fashionable equestrianism; and here may who gave his services gratuitously, be seen the beauty and the chivalry of The inmates are few indeed the flashing eyes, well set off by the red shakos

ning of the Costa Rican army seems to be the clean-shirt-on-Sunday ordinance. Among the handsome villas close at hand, one of the prettiest is called "The Labyrinth," and is open to the public. The roomy casa is backed by a luxurious ountain throws its waters into three reservoirs. These tanks, faced with cemented and there are shady corridors wherein the

metal plate bearing this inscription:

metal plate bearing this inscription.

THIS CEMETERY

Was granted by the Government of Costa Rica,
In February, A. D. 1850,
At the request of Senor Frederick Chatterfield,
Charge d'Affaires of Her Britannic Majesty.

For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and
that He shall stand in the latter day upon the
carth. And though after my skin worms destroy earth. And though after my skin worms destroy my body, yet in my flesh shall I see God. Whom I shall see for myself and mine eyes shall be-hold, and not another, though my veins be con-

Though nearly forty years old, the little cemetery is not crowded, nor is it likely to within the present century. Most of the grass-grown and bramble-covered graves eing those of wandering strangers, have no heaestones, and though a record of all iterments is kept in the chapel, it is so

to identify one of them. Even sadder than those neglected unds-since the dead do not need bur tears-are some of the carefully tended plots, which speak of buried hopes and tender remembrances. One in particular, in a secluded corner, hidden from the main pathway by intercepting trees, tells its own story of love and grief. The closely cut sod above "the lone green tent, whose curtain never outward swings," is fringed with a wide border of biue forget-me-nots, and upon the spotless shaft appear these words:

MARY
and our infant son.
Though life and love make tearful interesions, death conquers after all." Close beside the Campo de Marte, on the side opposite this Protestant God's acre, is the old Catholic burial place, which for more than thirty years has been closed as forbidden ground. Here, for more than two centuries, bones have been piled upon oones, and coffins above coffins—so long that all the earlier inscriptions upon vaults and headstones have been eaten away by the insidious tooth of time. When the great cholera epidemic swept the country, several thousands of its victims were buried here, heaped together in great trenches that were dug among the already overcrowded graves. Immediately after the subsidence of the plague, a new Cathbonate of soda. olic cemetry was opened on the other side of the town, but those who had relatives

gates are never unlocked. Peering between the bars, we see nothing but a mass of vegetation, possibly suggestive in its rankness, and here and there a in 60 seconds, has recently devised a new skull, or rib, or marrow-bone, whitening in the sun, which has been evicted from a slight mixture of silica, which is said to some crowded tomb to make room for a increase the tensile strength to twice that later tenant. Listen a moment and you are sure to hear the scamper of a lizard or the rustle of a snake in the green depths to the square inch. An ordinary No. 4 of the rustie of a snake in the green depths of this dead sea. From the sunny Campo and near-by Labyrinth come light laughter and snatches of song and murmurs of tenderness; while the vegetation deepens un-

previously interred in the old one were

life yet lingered), were hurried by hun dreds into the trenches. They tell us that one of the pits became so heaped with bodies that the sexton was obliged to jump upon the last layer, to level it with the d, and as he did so, more than one faint moan was distinctly heard. It was impossible to tell from which of the supposed corpses the cries proceeded, and he did not dare unpack the ghastly heap; so he kept on with his work until his bootheel happened to strike the stomach of one body-which instantly doubled up and began to swear in good round Spanish! And the man is still living, to tell of his "hair-breadth 'scape" from the comatose state that is frequently a part of the dis-

Though yellow fever is common along the coasts of Central America, it seldom climbs the highlands to this altitude. During the last three years many experiments of the Californian are well known the world over—N. Y. Commercial Bulletin.

The Coming Comet.

The imates of hospitals and prisons being tuner down the deck fore and att, leaves where the patients were all the start of the cell regions by the hundred of persons have been vaccinated with "germs," the imates of hospitals and prisons being tuner dover to the doctors by the authories. The difficulty has been that those who understood what was being done actually died of fright; but it is officially stated that in those cases where the patients were kept ignorant of their treatment every one recovered, and though it cleansing ant recaveling the state of the Californian are well known the world what will be a clear number of the cest tone doctors, lawyers and a clear num, the whole length of the boat, the middle is a hand-somely rathed about the hundred of the center of the middle is a hand-somely rathed about the hundred of the center of the post and adaptive the former sand warriors, and in the Japan of force the length of the center of the center of the middle is a hand-somely rathed about the post and adaptive the post and the present the farmer and warriors, and in the Japan of a clear number of the center of the center of During the last three years many experi-ments have been made in Costa Rica, as else-

The municipal council of San Jose consists of three chief magistrates and two syndie procuradores. These officers are

a secretary and a door-keeper and hold meetings at least once a month. The duties of this council consist in framing all necessary local regulations, the designation of those citizens liable to serve in the militia, the collection and disbursement of the municipal taxes and the assessment of within the Province; besides superintendance of the agricultural interests, trades. manufactures, and the rudimentary public schools. The council is also empowered to

begin with the Campo de Marte, the most shop-keepers and traders generally.

The educational system of Costa Rica venturers were lost. Names of heroes of immigrants, who, mingling with the napopular resort of the vicinage, which is to has established a free school in every dead, reported dead, or missing, readily return to the Bois de Boulogne is to town. In addition to this there are in cur to the mind. The chivalric Gordon We must recollect, too, that when we Paris, Central Park to New York, or Fair- San Jose a Normal school, a lyceum, a had been slain. The hero of Merv, Edspeak of Africans we do not mean the mount to Philadelphia. It lies a mile female seminary and a Catholic college, and a half from the city, reached by a Thomas the celebrated University of St. mund O'Donovan, the war correspondent negro as found in America. There are and a half from the city, reached by a broad and well-paved avenue, drained by deep trenches running parellel with it, and deep trenches running parellel with it. shaded by lofty hedges of cacti and eucasof far as size is concerned, is the hospital lyptus, behind which thousands of coffee of San Juan de Dios, which stands a few dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German, the Spaniard, the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German, the Spaniard, the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard, the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard, the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard, the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard, the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard the Russian dispute in his favor the claims of Emin man, the German the Spaniard the Russian dispute the Russ lyptus, behind which thousands of coffee trees flaunt their scarlet berries and breathe trees flaunt their scarlet berries and breathed trees flaunt trees fl orth fragance.

The Campo itself is a perfectly level of the building is 350 feet, including two wings, each 100 feet square. The left puzzle. Stanley is lost, and all that can about them. Nay, there are even greater plain, several hundred acres in extent, wing contains the sick and insane of both be learned of him is that he is in dire distinctions in Africa than in Europe. The

need of a hospital, except in seasons of mystery of the Dark Continent, to lay those of the Portuguese and Spanish setplantations of pineapple and sugar cane. oldest inhabitant remembers but two or A little beyond the white walls of Heredia three of them. This "Saint John of God" A little beyond the white walls of Heredia glitters against the bare, brown slopes of the Sierra Barba; and behind that huge volcano—whose fire have long been extinin should strike the people it would find the sun, shadowed on the southern side by them not wholly unprepared, nor the poor without proper treatment. Every afternoon the Campo de Marte is years the medical superior of San Juan resort of carriages and the scene of was Dr. John Hogan, a Philadelphian,

The inmates are few indeed, the major Costa Rican society, in their best clothes ity being females in the lunatic wards. I willing to offer their lives for the special civilization. Dr. Livingstone years ago and "company manners." The annual suppose the reason is that while as a rule flower show is held here, and occasionally the people of the trongs are not longsome patriotic celebration or religious lived, and seldom linger with chronic dis-fiesta; and twice every year it is the arena eases, as at the North—the passions of in which military encampments and reviews take place. These last-mentioned so near the equator, unsettle the reason gustine and other eminent Fathers of the occasions are momentous, and call out the more readily, especially among the weaker entire population of the city. Then the sex. It is a significant circumstance in all at the head of the French missionaries, troops are handsomely uniformed, the Central American prisons, that while officers especially being perfectly heart- many male prisoners are incarcerated for tral Africa, and he knows more than any that Africa is a vast continent, and that in the bravery of blue frocks drunkenness and other minor crimes faced with red, their swarthy faces and nearly every woman (and the jails are ful flashing eyes, well set off by the red shakos to them), was committed for the murder of topped with scarlet pompons. The her lover, husband or rival, the moving remainder of the year, however, the only cause being love or jealousy, and the agent and written so long, Cardinal Lavigerie either the degraded serfs of the Turkish remainder of the year, however, the only cause being love or jealousy, and the agent regulation in force concerning the cospoison or the small stiletto which every female wears in her hair or stuck in her

The San Jose theater is a pretty edifice, adorned with a Grecian front and occupy-ing an area of seventy feet square. The street door opens into a vestibule garden, and in the garden a sparkling with China lanterns, beneath which barefooted soldiers lounge about on benches during every performance. There are two brick, serve for baths, the first, nine feet | tiers of boxes, and beneath the lower tier deep, being for the use of gentlemen; the are several rows of seats partitioned from the parquette by horizontal bars of iron third, only three feet deep, for children. The President's box is draped with the Walls of desirous height surround them, Costa Rican colors, and he is generally bathers may lay aside and resume their habiliaments and be served with cups of world, when the performers are always at lafther with the formation of the caravans; the despair with the skulking, cruel, "Arab" slavepresent on Sunday nights-the fashionable habiliaments and be served with cups of coffee or chocolate.

Between this II abusinth" and the Carnel of the later going in this part of the formation of the caravans; the despair of those who are carried away; their resistance, ending in assassination when it or else never possessed, a single character-Between this "Labyrinth" and the Campo and fluttering fans, and brilliant with the has not succumbed to blows. After mov- istic of the real race.—Hugh P. McElrone, de Marte lies the only Protestant burialground in Costa Rica. Its consecrated
quarter-acre is snugly walled, and screwed
to the wicket of the iron-barred gate is a

and fluttering tans, and brilliant with the
flash of jewels, the glitter of white teeth
and the teen gain and fluttering tans, and brilliant with the
flash of jewels, the glitter of white teeth
and the splendor of black eyes, and musical
with chattering Spanish. Between the
acts the gentlemen promenade the galntervals lemonade (colored bright red) is

Curious Minerals of Utah Included in the mineral resources Utah, apart from its precious metals, are deposits of alum, some recently-discovered veins which are eighteen inches thick and several hundred feet in length, of dazzling obscure that the most diligent search fails whiteness and great purity. Beds of nite are also found sufficiently pure to readily

fuse when thrown on hot coals. Ozokerite or natural mineral wax, rarity elsewhere, is found here in large quantities. It is air, acid and water-production and can be used for imparting these ities to other substances. As an insulator, it is said to be perfect, and would doubt less be found a superior insulating material for electrical appliances. It could also be adapted as the base of a cheap yet desirable paving material and for indurating piles and posts to prevent decay.

A somewhat similar discovery is gilson ite, found, on analysis, to contain about 80 per cent. of carbon or asphalt in pure form.

Of the latter, a vein has been discovered three feet wide and over a mile in length -a supply, that if worked, would be found almost inexhaustible. As is now well-known, the Great Salt Lake is an immense, limitless magazine of

desired quantity by the simple process evaporation. From this lake vast quantities of sulphate of soda are also secured, blown on shore at certain temperatures by the winds, where hundreds of tons are often piled up in a single night, that can be utilized in the cheap production of sal soda and car-

A New Telegraph Wire. D. H. Craig of New York, who has de not allowed to remove them (for fear of voted 19 years to the development of lesseminating cholera), and the rusty iron machine telegraphy, and who, among voted 19 years to the development of many other things, claims to be able telegraph 2,000 words per minute from each end of a wire, a total of 4,000 words

THE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

elected annually by the property holders of the city and are presided over by the Governor of the Province. They employ AGAINST IT.

> Natives of the Slave-Stealing Regions outer circle, driving away the upholders and disciples of a despicable and cruel barto be Organized and Armed with Breachloaders.

In the first summer month of the present year an extraordinary individual sud- planted everywhere; and the arts of peace denly blazed upon the eyes of the whole Mars. Agriculture and manufactures will negotiate loans on the municipal revenues. The latter are partly derived from the tonary. At the time the attention of obworld. His commission was as extraordible developed; and very soon commerce would find innumerable entrances, ultiday to looking up the various attractions and other customs duties, but princineglected in previous visits. Suppose we have a looking up the various attractions and other customs duties, but princineglected in previous visits. Suppose we have a looking up the various attractions and other customs duties, but princineglected in previous visits. Suppose we have a looking up the various attractions and other customs duties, but princineglected in previous visits. Suppose we have a looking up the various attractions and other customs duties, but princineglected in previous visits. Suppose we have a looking up the various attractions and other customs duties, but princineglected in previous visits. Suppose we have a looking up the various attractions are partly derived from the to-bacco and other customs duties, but princineglected in previous visits. Suppose we have a looking up the various attractions are partly derived from the to-bacco and other customs duties, but princineglected in previous visits. Suppose we have a looking up the various attractions are partly derived from the to-bacco and other customs duties, but princineglected in previous visits. Suppose we have a looking up the various attractions are partly derived from the to-bacco and other customs duties, but princineglected in previous visits. sexes, while the right is used, temporarily, peril. These explorers and many more negro of America was drawn from the have for years, with armed bands at their In this Acadian valley there is not much back, been endeavoring to penetrate the epidemics, and those are so rare that the open its rich fields to commerce and civili- tlements. The Bushman and the Zulu are

> Lavigerie, and, like another Peter the people have skins as light as many races of Hermit or St. Bernard, he has been com- Europe, and lighter than some. In hair missioned by the present Pope to preach a new Crusade - to gather faithful and though, of course, they have strange cus knightly soldiers wherever they may be toms, strange religions, and strange forms of traffic which has baffled the efforts of the Tanganyika; Stanley has told us of them, European Governments. Cardinal Lavi- and many other travelers have given us gerie is the Archbishop of the resurrected glimpses of them. Perhaps these people early ages. He has for forty years been contract with whose civilization they have who have penetrated to the heart of Cenother living man, perhaps, about the great continent which has so long and so of the population at from 100,-000,000 to 300,000,000 are only guesses of them), was committed for the murder of strangely been a mystery. In pursuance which may be under the true number. set out for Paris to establish this great either the degraded serfs of the Turkish tion, destined to suppress, by action even in name, but merely the wandering from the interior, the unutterable evils and horrors which Leo XIII. had horrors which Leo XIII. had venturers of all races in Egypt and along the castern coast of Africa. The real Ar-The just denounced in unmeasured terms, the eastern coast of Africa. The real Arhung The pulpit of the Church of St. Sulpice abians of the interior—the Sejd territory was the Clermont of the new crusade. Be- have never bent to the Turkish sway. fore an audience composed of the best representatives of French life, he drew a ence, as in the days when the "king of Arpicture of the slave hunts that entirely de- abia" visited Solomon, and when Mahomet stroyed all vague notions on the subject. started them to conquer startled Asia and He told how torches were suddenly lit at Egypt. They have none of the Turkish midnight, how the silence was broken by customs, superstitions, or slave-holding the noise of musketry; he painted the ter- practices, and it would be a shame to conleries and lobbies and call upon their to the task have died, but still the number feries and lobbles and call upon their friends in other boxes, puffing incessantly at puros and cigars, while the ladies smoke peacefully in their seats. At frequent which he has devoted the rest of his life,

them that the cause to be defended is the care. Every scale on every cause of humanity." salt, that can be readily obtained in any borne abundant practical fruit.

procedure, it seems, will be something like this. His 700 men will be marched into the South London exhibition—which, tempovery heart of these regions where the rary though as it is, constitutes the Arab slave-stealers usually make their raids. Cardinal Lavigerie has already gained the good-will of the native Kings hand this season have proved a good card to those who have been so fortunate as to secure a stock, as the buyers have found rolled, armed with the best modern breecha ready sale and at profitable prices. Many of those who ordered early and obtained and thoroughly drilled in the use of these prompt deliveries have already distributed destructive weapons, whose antique muztheir purchases, and are now seeking to obtain additional quantities. The crop of the State, as we have previously mentioned, the state of the sta

victory and confident in themselves will naturally increase as they extend their cordons, until they have driven the last Arab slave-stealer from their coasts. And then they will be able to hold these coasts against all the Arab or other slave-stealers

And while the fire of war burns on the

barism, the work of evangelization and

civilization will proceed with equal strides.

The missionary and the teacher will be

church and the school-house will be

the companions of the soldier-knight. The

never been found; while his friends now jumble up the Englishman, the French-Congo regious mainly, if not exclusively, while the Zanzibar coast supplied most of arth.

The man who has so suddenly achieved type of being and the lighter the skin. In the central plateaus are kingan international reputation is Cardinal doms with walled cities and towns, who and features they also resemble Europeans, been cut off since the historical epoch. In considering these facts, we must recollect humanity and civiliza- power along the coast, or else not Arab, but still preserve their proud independ-

THE WORLD TEEMING With Countless Interesting Creatures Worthy of sindy The man who limits himself to the study is wide as the civilized world, and appeals of British butterflies has by no means a handed around, and in some of the boxes to all Christendom, without distinction of difficult task before him, if he aspires to handed around, and in some of the boxes of the aristocracy the popping of champagne corks may be heard, and the everlasting cigarettes give way to cakes and ices.

FANNIE B. WARD.

To all Christendom, without districted to all Christians were exposed to slavery in the East, crusades, military orders, were formed to defend them.

Leichner and in some of the boxes of the boxes of the boxes of the popping of champagne corks may be heard, and the everlasting cigarettes give way to cakes and ices.

FANNIE B. WARD. Let a new crusade begin to-day. Let the entered upon and all their varying stages young, whose hearts are influenced by examined, their food and their depredagenerous sentiments, set out and organize tions in each of these stages noted, he will defense against slavery. I will be the apostle of this new crusade. To-day in France, to-morrow in Belgium, I shall the philosopher at the Autocrat's break-France, to-morrow in Belgium, I shall the philosopher at the Autocrats break-speak to the millions of Christendom. I shall appeal to public opinion, and I shall appeal to public opinion, and I shall arouse it by the spectacle of all this mislofter name than that of coleoparouse it by the spectacle of all this mislofter name than that of coleoparous is the spectacle of the special of the spectacle of the spectac be saved. This great continent must not proved himself aware of the amplitude become a desert; it must be saved. And of the order to which he devoted his toil-you, my brethren, act. Spread the good some days and harmless nights. But the tidings; you will thus render a service to lepidopterists, for whose comparatively your brethren. Speak to all, Catholics or narrow field he had something like connon-Catholics, to those who are non-Christempt, can claim a scarcely less legion-like tians as well as to those who are, and tell range of objects on which to expend their ause of humanity."

Cardinal Lavigerie has apparently wing is an object of beauty and of the most intricate design, and there is not a aroused one of the most sudden and re- single species the anatomy of which is exmarkable enthusiasms of modern times. actly the same as that of its nearest rela-In France, in England, in Belgium, in tion, or the transformations of which Holland and in other countries, wherever he has spoken, before statesmen, Protest-Datch entomologist is said to have made ant clergymen and leaders of society, he has carried all before him by his earnest-ness of purpose and the largeness of his aims. In London, when he entered into the harrowing details of an African slave- most minute, which is not equally worthy hunt, women fainted, and even the careless and indifferent were thrilled by the awful realism of the picture that he drew. Newspapers of all shades of opinion, even those whose tone is anti-Catholic, appear to be subdued by the personality of the great Cardinal. Nor have his efforts been followed by merely lip tributes; they have borne abundant practical fruit. The The pests has been made clear and their mis-Catholics of Holland have raised \$250,000; chievous career checked at an early stage. those of Belgium, \$100,000; immense sums | So useful, indeed, has the economic entoare accumulating in France; while great mologist proved, that nearly every State contributions will doubtless come from all of the American Union supports an ex-Europe. King Leopold of Belgium has placed at the disposal of the new crusade ricultural department has been established a fine steel cruiser. Cardinal Lavigerie, in in White Hall, an entomologist has been calling for volunteers, desires only 700 one of the first of its appointments. Even men. There have been about 5,000 appliif he goes no farther than the circumcants so far, and he is embarrassed how to vention of the caterpillars of the sixty-six As the time for action draws near, the British moths, he will have his hands full plan of the new crusade is being developed and perfected. So far, the method of the flies, the locusts being happily not

and snatches of song and murmurs of tenders, while the vegetation deepens undisturbed above these poor, forsaken dead, whose nameless graves are unvisited by any but loathsome reptiles. With a shudder we turn away, hoping in our hearts that God remembers.

Blood-curdling tales are told of that fearful time when the scourge walked aproach of whom doubtless, the breath of the saw of whom doubtless, the breath of the saw raides plants and will not rely upon itself to cheek a band will not r band will not rely upon itself to check a powerful band of brigands. Its handfal of insects. Each of these forms has its own Still the Japanese country in this part of The California prunes that have come to members will be organizers. With the life history, from the egg to the perfect the island looks anything but volcanic. It sands of them are separated from their nearest allies by differences the most minute.

and with the various crops covering area each of which is not much larger than the floor of a good-sized room. Agriculturally, the people seem to work their ground as Electrical Boats.

What is said to be the first public pleastion anywhere. Still I am told that only

the State, as we have previously mentioned, is a small one, the estimates placing the total quantity to not exceed 2,000 tons; therefore, when it is considered the vast country over which this has to be distributed, it can readily be seen that the quantity to any one section must necessarily be small. The industry will undoubtedly prove a paying one to the growers on the Pacific, and we anticipate an annual increase in the product, as the pushing qualities of the Californian are well known the world over.—N. Y. Commercial Bulletin.

Arabs, man struct such those the first public pleas to the weapon, and will learn its superiority to the Arab body of men, led by determined Europeans, sworn knights in a holy cause, will be the match of ten times their number of maranders. Light artillery will also be small one, the estimates placing the hearts. They will quickly become used to the weapon, and will learn its superiority to the Arab body of men, led by determined Europeans, sworn knights in a holy cause, will be small. The industry will undoubtedly prove a paying one to the growers on the Pacific, and we anticipate an annual increase in the product, as the pushing qualities of the Californian are well known the world over.—N. Y. Commercial Bulletin.

They will quickly become used to the the superiority to the Arab body of men, led by determined Europeans, such a holy cause, will be the river Thames, England, was launched on Monday, October 8th. It is 65 feet 6 inches long, 10 feet beam, and is designed to carry 80 passengers, with a main draught of 22 inches, 12½ tons disjusted by the Conservancy by-law. The electrical machiner and storage being placed below the deck fore and aft, leaves in the product, as the pushing qualities of the Californian are well known the world over.—N. Y. Commercial Bulletin.

wead, 300 miles away at Kioto. Under the Shogun served the army, which was made up of Daimios and Samurai. The Daimios were dukes and the Samurai were SOMETHING OF THE EMPIRE AND their retainers. They lived in fine style here at Tokio and in the country, and had low one and two story palaces with black with heavy roofs running around them, in in which lived their soldiers. Under

them and the farmers, tradesmen and the

Germany, but their general culture will be like their language, English.

I have visited during the past few days

many of the Government departments of

American inventions. In visiting the army

I saw troops dressed exactly like the sol-

diers of Germany, going through the mili-

tary maneuvers just as they are laid down in the tactics of our military schools, and

her cartridges and her gunpowder, the ma-chinery was altogether like ours. The fac-

tories, barring the brown faces, the crack

eyes, and the bare feet of the employes,

might as well have been in Pittsburg as in

Tokio, and this is much the same with all

the Government institutions. The work,

however, and the management is all under

the control of the Japanese, and the num-ber of foreigners employed by the Govern-

ment decreases every year. The Japanese

hire foreigners merely as teachers. They study hard under them, and when they

very ready to dismiss them.

have learned their specialties they are

At present nearly all the employes of

clothes worn are well fitting and as a rule

the people are more handsome in their

in the arsenal, where Japan makes her rifles,

Are Adopting American them there were 80,000 families of Samurai and the Samurai were, as a rule, Civilization. as dictatorial as the bad man from Bitter creek. Each of them carried two big [Correspondence Cleveland (O.) Leader.] swords whenever he went out to walk and Tokio, October 1st .- I write this letter they were not at all backward in using them. The common people were afraid of Tokio, the Capital of the new Japan.

TRAVELS IN JAPAN.

ITS LARGE CITIES.

No better place could be chosen for the

The age of Japan is less than the life of a down, the Mikado was made the real ruler man. Thirty-five years ago the Japan of to-day did not exist. Twenty years ago it to-day did not exist. Twenty years ago it their habitations. Many of them were walls and clatter, does not find restful entry walls are the find restful entry walls are the find restful entry wall walls are the find restful e was a land governed by customs, much like those of Europe during the middle ages. Feudal Japan has just died, and the Japan of modern times, with its wonderful adoption of modern times, with its wonderful adoption of modern times, with its wonderful adoption of the Daimios were paid pensions in lieu of their lands, and some of them having sold their rights are among the poorest of the poorest tion of the Christian civilization, was born the poor in Japan to-day. The new Japan of real water are drawn; the barn and the within its coffin. As a civilized nation aims to establish itself on the basis of our live oxen that Uncle Joshua drives? Low the people are still in their swaddling clothes, but the almond-eved babies are tugging hard at the breasts of their adopted mother, and they grow at telegraphic speed. How much they have grown only those who have lived under the two civilizations can tell. Let, me give you a few facts about this country as it is to-day. Japan is of Asia and still not Asia. Five ousand miles and fourteen days from San Francisco. It is 12,000 miles by ship from Liverpool through the Suez Canal. It is five days from Yokohama to Hongkong, and yet some parts of Japan are so near the Asiatic continent that you can cross in a few hours in a canoe. Two days' sail will oring you into Corea, and Kamschatka is within a few hours' journey of the northits expenses, and there are now about a climax in the 5,000 Postoffices in the Empire of Japan. "LOTTI ern borders of Japan. It is a land of islands, At the bureau of engraving and printing I Giggles grow into roars, and doctors' bills a and the chain which constitutes it extends, says one authority, a distance of saw Japanese men dressed in European saved by the hearty laughs that convuls 2,000 miles. Most of these islands are clothes who were engraving the postage small, but the country all told has enough stamps which are used throughout the territory for a big nation, and several of its same building I saw a hundred Japanese to the manager who can cheat them o slands are larger than many of our Amercan States. The Island of Hondo, which is the main part of the country, and the one in which the big cities are located, has 25,000,000 population, and the area of Japan all told is bigger than Italy, and I saw school books printed in English could lose Prussia inside of it. the territory of Great Britain and Ireland schools and there are those who believe are not equal to Japan, and the State of the English language will be the Japanese New York is only one-third its size. The language of the near future.

Japan has now over four hundred miles

had in 1870, and its population is about equal to that of Great Britain and Ireland. are being constructed. All of the import-These islands run like a crescent, the ant cities and towns are connected with horns of which are pointed toward Asia. There are thirty-eight hundred of them 1885 more than 2,500,000 dispatches were each other by lines of telegra; b, and in Yezo. Yezo is the Alaska of Japan. It contains one-fifth of the whole ceipts very near meet its expenditures. erritory, and it is peopled by savages who are hardly more advanced in civilization than the Esquimaux. These are the Ainos, who are supposed by some to be the primitive Japanese. There are only seventeen thousand of them. They live in huts, wear long hair and beard and have an entirely different civilization from the rest of the country. They are small like the Japense, but broader shouldered, and they are as dirty as the Japanese are clean. The uglier sex of the Ainos is the women, who tatto their upper lips and think that frowsy hair is a sign of beauty. With the modern Japan Yezo and the Ainos has Mikado and he appoints a ruler for their island. They furnish much of the lumber which preceded the one now coming in mated a shrewder business venture than i

country has to-day more people than we

The big cities of Japan are in the island of Hondo, which lies south of the Yezo which is several hundreds of miles long and at places 200 miles wide. Here are the chief agricultural regions, the manufacturing districts and in short Japan. Tokio itself has 1,000,000 inhabitants, and lies in the center of the empire Its distances are more magnificent than those of Washington, and its size is about that of Philadelphia. Three hundred miles west of Tokio is Osaka, which has about as many inhabitants as Chicago, and a very few miles off from this is Kioto, which was formerly the capital of the empire and which boasts as many people as Washington, Kansas City or Cleveland. Osaka is is now the New York of Japan, and Kioto, with its temples, may be called the Mecca of the Empire. Nagoya and Kanazawa are cities each having over 100,000 population, and there are a dozen other cities in Japan each of which contains from 40,-000 to 80,000 people. There are countless villages and many small cities, and the land of Japan has been a semi-civilized

country for centuries.

Japan is a land of mountains and valleys, and it has as many different climates as the United States. You may find your Minnesota in Yezo, your Florida about Nagasaki, and over all you will find the green of old Surrounded by the sea, the air is ever full of moisture, and even in winter the land is green. It is a land of flowers saw camellia hedges like trees pear Yokohama. There are acres and quarter sections of water about Toki covered with lotus flowers as big around as a five-cen loaf of American bread and surrounded by green discs each of which is as big as a and this is required in many cases. The leaf fan. The wisteria here grows wild and Japan is the land of the chrysanthemum. This flower forms the crest of the Mikado and the poetic nature of the Japanese people is shown in their love for loose flowing gowns belted in with a girdle flowers. They have their flower shows at the hips. The departments of the Govthree times a month, and when the trees

blossom the whole nation goes wild. Flower peddlers are everywhere and Tokio is a our department at Washington. It has The biggest mountain in Japan is Fugimessenger in livery at the door who yama, an extinct volcano whose summit is bows low as you enter and motions over 12,000 feet above the sea. Its snowy into a papered reception room which has peak looks down upon me as I write this a brussels carpet upon the floor and an letter, and the story of thevolcano at Bandelectric button in the wall. It is the isan is still new. There are now over twenty active and hundreds of dormant fashionable thing here now for the Japanese noblemen to live in a European house, and there are many houses here olcanoes in Japan, and the land is one of earthquakes. Some persoas state that Tikio which would not look out of place in has an earthquake every day of the year, but if so, they are imperceptible, for I have who like European ways keep up established by the solution of the young men fine, which prevents induction tery is required, and the voice of the young men fine, which prevents induction. been here a month and have noticed but lishments of both kinds, and their fathers one, which was only a slight shiver of the and mothers who do not take kindly to earth which passed away in a minute. the new ways are housed a la Japanese The Japanese of olden times believed that The number of Japanese traveling abroad the carefuguakes came from a gigantic fish, which, living in the sea, bumped its nose or struck its tail against the coast in its of these, more than a thousand were in the missionaries. The missionaries claim to have 40,000 Japanese Christians in their churches and this aids greatly in the work of civilization. is made of beautiful patches of hill and hollow cut into fields like a crazy quilt, the Government and English is taught in many of the schools. Education is now compulsory in Japan, but the statistics show that only about half of the children

go to school. The school age is from six to fourteen years, and the Japanese boy and girls go over their lessons in sing sons tones in bare feet and gowns. There are three million of them in the regular schools and the technical schools have 8,800 pupils. Japan has 29,000 common schools presided over by 92,000 men teachers and the professors in the Imperial University of Tokio number 194. This nniversity is kept up by the Government. It has 1,880 students, and is turning out scores of almond-eyed doctors, lawyers and

As to the Japanese education the mi

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

FROM THE RECORD-UNIONS SPE-CIAL CORRESPOND NT.

What the Playgoers of the Eastern Metropolis are Enjoying or Undergoing this Season.

NEW YORK, November 17, 1888.

The settling down of the "Old Home stead" at the Academy of Music was a mechanics trembled before them. When singular theatrical venture, and settles the study of this, the newest country of Asia. the revolution came the Shogun was put status of that house, which can never and the European civilization. It is rapidly advancing, and it is now a land of prices, of course, attract "the common idly advancing, and it is now a land of postoffices, telegraphs and schools.

Japan has to day as good a postal system as any country of Europe, and the originator of its system was an American.

His name was Bryan. He was in the lase, children of fashion say, and for a prices, of course, attract the country in the unique entertainment draws the higher classes also, and saves from vulgar taint. 'Tis "so different" the blase, children of fashion say, and for a FRESNO CITY, FRESNO COUNTY, CAL. Postoffice Department at Washington, and, if I am informed correctly, lost his breathe the fresh air of native hills or position there through a change in the plains. People grow young again and are Administration. He concluded to come to transported to the time when New York Japan. He offered the Government his battles had not begun. Then what services in the organization of its postal sweet, wholesome play is the "Old Home system. They accepted, and after much stead," preaching a lesson of scooped trouble he succeeded in 1885. The Japan- dollars; that vitiated New York can lov ese Postoffice carried last year 57,000,000 simplicity and purity! The support ha letters, more than 40,000,000 postal cards been admirable, since each evening crowd and over 18,000,000 newspapers. Its revenue during this time was nearly equal to ual run of "Love" at Daly's, has reached "LOTTERY OF LOVE.

everybody. Jollity is more healthful than

andling up Japanese postal cards for disvisits, and the public at large are debtors bundling up Japanese postar cards for as to the man who emertains them tribution to the various offices as fast as way that fastidious parents can count always that ways on safely taking their daughters t or the use of the scholars of the high too, are gratified by a visit where all that good taste and liberal expenditure money can do is done to please the ey and minister to physical comfort. Acros railway and four hundred more miles the way, at Panner's Incate, excellent play, "Held by the Enemy" the way, at Palmer's Theater, Gillette's well put on, except extremely unsouth ern, and quite too modern furniture in an old Southern homestead—has been the sent. The telegraph system here is under PRELUDE TO THE COMING OF OUR "MARY. the control of the Government, and its re- Ringlets and all, she is with us, and eipts very near meet its expenditures.

The Japanese call themselves the AmeriTale," brings forward a novel production cans of Asia, and they are to a certain ex- to enhance her attractions. Such oppo tent right. They are like the Americans site opinions are held concerning this ac in their being ready to risk the tress, that she merits special praise present for the future. They are quick- censure, and both she will receive, when a FOR TOOTHILL FRUIT LANDS ADDRESS THE witted and they want to be up to the times. greater number of performances give roon They lack, however, I am prone to believe, the American's desire of accumulation, his industry and perservance, and above all his wonderful creative faculty. You will find Gilbert, at the Fifth Avenue Theater, ha a patent office at Tokio, but you can num- drawn packed audiences. When was the ber the noted Japanese inventions upon a rarer combination than the three veter your fingers. Up to this stage in their ca- ans? The public knew it and appreciated reer the Japanese have been an imitative it. This week they give way to the Booth They are governed by the have had in the past has been adopted attraction, asks double prices and gets from other nations. The civilization them. Barrett, indeed, never consum for Japan and their rocky island is said to be full of minerals. As a political factor, however, they are nothing.

which preceded the one now coming in was largely Chinese. The chief religion of the Japanese to-day is Buddhism, and it came from India. Corea boasts of being their audiences were often but "so-so," the author of many of the schools of Jap- with qualification of this last statemen anese art, and Japanese literature is large- however, in favor of Booth, after his Lor ly based on Chinese characters. As to the don success, since it seems a theatrica present civilization, Japan is trying to rule, that London captured, New York choose the best from all nations, and it hopes to make up a whole better than any. Its imitation is not blind imitation. The resort to the spectacular to keep down Japanese have always prided themselves ranks of empty chairs. Together, the two on being a reasonable people, and they are stars are a power, and hundreds flock now using their reason now. Their code of where hundreds staid away. Among counlaws comes from France. They are choos- ter attractions ing their models for army discipline from

THE EDEN MUSE Continues to prosper. It is now an insti tution, without which we could not get along, and an educator as well. Open all day and till late evening, people go in at the Empire and I find they are using many all hours, the unfamiliar needing care at every step, lest they mistake some deftly posed wax figure for a living person, while constantly changing performances impart freshness to repeated visits. The latest engagement has been that of the Viennese lady fencers, greater interest having been shown in them, because fencing is becom-

Was inaugurated by the first of a choice series of orchestral concerts, at Chickering Hall, under the direction of the rising young manager, Alpueute. Our fashiona ble classes have appreciated them, Last the Government wear European clothes and this is required in many cases. The "bad night" did not hinder the gathering of a large and attentive audience, the occ of good cut, but they make the little sion being an inaugural of Anton Seidl's Japanese forms look smaller than ever and orchestral concerts, and the popular conductor was greeted with well-deserved enernment are built on the European style and near the end of this month German and the State department is not much opera will be a crowning effort at the Me-ROSALIND MAY.

different in its interior appointment from tropolitan. A Remarkable Telephone. The Hartford Courant remarks: The Adjutant-General's office at the Capitol has been connected with the rooms of the Quartermaster-General, on the third floor. y means of a Hall short-distance telephone line. The wire employed is con posed of six strands of steel wound around a cord covered with a preparation of paraftery is required, and the voice of a person standing in the room at a distance of twenty feet from the instrument can b distinctly heard at the other end of the line. By means of this remarkable inven tion the Adjutant-General and his asso ciates can carry on a conversation with

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NINTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRISON DIRECTORS.

Its Leading Features Concerning the Management and Work at Folsom and San Quentin.

The ninth annual report of the State Board of Prison Directors of California was recently been submitted. Its leading features are as follows. Referring to the prison at San Quentin, it says:

THE SAN QUENTIN PRISON.

At this prison the principal industry

At this prison the principal industry gently toward the sea—all the world expectation and the mannfacture of jute.

Was by this time in cool shadow of hurry-ing twilight—the mountain spurs, the pine woods at its base, the fields of tobacco, barley, and potatoes about the town; and the reddist roofs of the houses, interspersed with palms and dragon-trees, all sloping gently toward the sea—all the world expectation and the reddist roofs of the world expectation.

In Nevada are several deposits gently toward the sea—all the world expectation. The soap is the read of Teide itself.

which experience has proved may be done successfully and profitably to the State and to the people. Prior to the incoming of the present Administration the jute mill had been operated solely by day-working about eight hours a day. At the sugges-tion of your Excellency, it was determined to operate the mill by double shifts, operating the same by night as well as by day. Many intelligent people doubted the expediency of the undertaking, proph-

esying that it would prove a failure on the grounds that the additional expense would feared that the temptations foaled. and opportunties to escape would be so much increased that it would be impossible to properly protect and guard the convicts. All of these objections have Toward bed essful, and it is believed that if we had a sufficient number of convicts we could easily operate the jute mill by three shifts. working the entire twenty-four hours of every day, the result of which would necessarily be to prevent the forming of combinations or rings in grain bags, which operate so disastrously to the farming interests of the State. The mill, under the me to fetch my daughter?" ests of the State. The mill, under the double-shift system, now readily produces about fourteen thousand sacks per day, or something over four million per annum.

After referring to improvements made upon the prison grounds at San Quentin the report says: The building at the front entrance to the prison proper is an old and dilapidated structure, and should be en-Board caused an investigation into the competent experts, who testify that the same is dangerous to human life. We would respectfully recommend that an appropriation be made for the purpose of constructing such new building. Detailed much to shame. Occasionally a citizen sidled his head into the room, but I fancy plans and specifications of such building a glance from the student's mother told have already been prepared, and will be submitted to your Excellency.

We will call your attention to the propriety of purchasing the tide lands lying Dolores sweet dreams. between the prison grounds and deep water, said lands being so situated as to shut off the State grounds from deep water. ment upon our labors. I of course assured her that patience was needed rather to bear We cannot close our report on San Quentin without highly commending the efficient management of the present Warden and his subordinates.

The State Prison at Folsom and its man- rife. While I dressed I watched the popuagement and the proper development of its lous gathering of town and country folk on vast resources, present some of the most the greensward in front of the church, and vast resources, present some of the most interesting and important questions of any public institution in the State, and the window. The women wore silk handker-Board, in connection with your Excellency, has thus far given to it a great deal of thought and consideration, with a view of straw hats, fit for a large-sized doll. Othervast water power, unsurpassed by any on ism among the men on this Sunday the coast, will, when in proper operation, be the means of making the institution in a tight-fitting white and black cotton self-sustaining without in any manner com-peting with free labor, and will be of incal-

and the surrounding country was suggested to your Excellency and this Board. After mature consideration it was determined to make the effort. Arrangements were at once concluded with the Folsom Water | The women went to one side by them Power Company for the construction of a dam across the American river, and the llding of a canal along the river front on the lands belonging to the State. When the work is consummated the State will during the function. The two or three exceptions were spruce adolescents who own in fee a water power equivalent to six hundred horse power, the value of which is estimated by the eminent civil engineer, A. W. Von Schmidt, at about \$1,000,000. In addition to that it will even they were not without a cutting from have at its command all of the water necessary for any use to which it can be applied, including that of irrigation of all the State's lands. With this water power, acquired as above shown, we will be enabled to drive all the machinery that we desire, light the prison by electric lights, and operate the quarry 100 per cent. cheaper than heretofore, thereby making the than heretofore, thereby making the prison self-sustaining. In regard to the dam and canal, and the uses to which they may be activated as the control of the crucified Christ and the tear-stained, heart-broken Virgin would proceed down the aisle and out into the streets of the

they may be applied, we respectfully call attention to Warden Aull's report, which is herewith submitted, and we heartily Arimathea would be enacted. But to-day like the palm leaves .- All the Year Round A REFORM SCHOOL RECOMMENDED. Eminent citizens of the State, who are well qualified to speak of such matters, and to voice the sentiments of the community, have suggested to the Board the propriety of establishing at Folsom a Reform School, the object of which would be to endeavor to reform young offenders, and those persons convicted of the lesser crimes. It is thought by means of such a school the young offender and those convicted of the lesser crimes could be kept apart from the ordinary criminal, and ultimately become useful citizens, The great impropriety of confining youthful criminals and the many persons who are convicted of the violation of the law upon a first offense, and in many cases where they are not criminals at heart, with the hardened and criminal ele-ment, must be apparent to every thinking mind; yet, under the present system, every person who is convicted of any crime punished in the same manner and in the same place. The youthful offender is at once brought in contact with the most de based and criminal element in the country. This plan of reform schools is not by any means a new one. It has been tried in many of the older States, all of which is metallic green color, and riddles the leaves with small, irregular holes. It has also fully demonstrated in the report of the California State Penological Commission, under Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 5, of February, 16, 1885, special reference to which is hereby made. No better location can possibly be found anywhere in the State for such an institution than Folsom. We have not only a most healthful and subplicing climate but the grounds of the salubrious climate, but the grounds of the State, with perhaps some additions by purchase that might be judiciously made to it, are eminently fitted in every respect that can be suggested for the establishment of in people, but in their ways and methods of living. Up to the present time the peosuch a school, where the juvenile offender and all persons guilty of the lesser offenses, and all persons guilty of the lesser offenses, and who are not criminals at heart, may be taught useful occupations. Those not able to work and learn the more laborious trades could be taught farming, horticulture and viticulture, as the State lands are well adapted to cultivation of this kind.

We cannot too highly commend the faithful and competent management shown by the Warden and his subordinates at this prison. It is truly gratifying to go to Folsom and witness the extraordinary good and the ple of California have, as a rule, been very hand of time the people of California have, as a rule, been very hand softly on his arm. "Alfred I guess I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry at you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. Will you forgive your little wifey?" "Certainly. Don't say another word about it." "Alfred," said she tenderly, placing her hand softly on his arm. "Alfred I guess I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry at you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. Will you forgive your little wifey?" "Certainly. Don't say another word about it." "Alfred, said she tenderly, placing her hand softly on his arm. "Alfred I guess I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry at you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. Will you forgive your little wifey?" "Certainly. Don't say another word about it." "Certainly. Don't say another word about it." "Alfred, said she tenderly, placing hand softly on his arm. "Alfred I guess I was in the wrong a little while ago, when I became angry a som and witness the extraordinary good order with which the immense work is being carried on at the dam and canal, and

they are at the present time.

we may say here, without fear of con-tradiction, that never in the history of adopted in their stead. But little if any

to all appearance motionless here and there call of the ash-man was considered quite about its tremendous body. As the sun an important event. In the spring of sank, these diaphanous clouds were dyed a the year men with large wagons drove sank, these diaphanous clouds were dived a the year men with large wagons drove light amber color, through which the purabout the more thickly settled portions of the country, calling from house to house, where they fell to the Canadian pines, as yellow as buttercups at the head of the lcod valley.

HE VOLUNTEERED AT FOURTLEN man" is little known; in place of saving ashes the inhabitants in and about our

cept the peak of Teide itself.

lustrous enough to read by.

"Moreover," continued the good woman

side at the book, and test each other's ac-

them all, one by one, that they might go

lsewhere for the time. We spent a plea

ant hour, and at the end of it I wished

gracious tasks.

"I did not think the English had so

The third day of our travel was Paln Sunday, a festival of great honor in Tene-

snowy pants, pranced superbly into the

foot of standing space was soon occupied

elves, and very lively was the effect of the

thought it no wrong to lean against a

olumn, and chatter at their leisure. Bu

the veil seemed to cool the heated church,

A New Apple Insect.

jure the foliage of the apple trees in Col-

Mary E. Murtfeldt, of Kirkwood, Mo.

has traced its life history. Beetles were sent her in June and were placed on fresh

apple leaves. More than a month later

everal clusters of eggs were found attached

nearly cylindrical, and dull black in color.

When grown they feed on the parenchyma

of the leaf, and later, like the perfect

When ready to enter the pupa stage the

The perfect beetle is of a highly-polished

Save Your Ashes.

Time is working many changes, not alone

rado, Kansas and Missour

beetle, bore holes in it.

asts less than two weeks.

Later the clouds and all the spurs of small towns are compelled to pay a scav-Telde, where there was no snow, grew enger for removing their ashes. Build an abruptly black. There was an air of in- ash-bin in which to store your ashes and describable awe about the towering phan- put them on your land, in your vineyard and orchard. If you cannot find use for early, and was yet so majestic that nothing could seem more removed from the intrusion of restless mortals. All the world make one of the very best fortilizers. tom that thus brooded over the town so Ashes are worth money—good wood ashes make one of the very best fertilizers known. Fifteen to twenty dollars a ton is being paid for wood ashes; is not that worth

In Nevada are several deposits of mineral soap. One of these has been worked for three or four years. The soap is some-As for the peak, it glowed with crimson times made up into cakes as it comes from the mine, but usually it is toned down by light until the moon over our heads was admixture with various other soaps. In Dakota and Wyoming are also deposits of When this memorable scene had passed, we descended to dine. The company was natural soap. In regions where soda, boscant but courteous, the dinner excellent rax and mineral oils abound it is only and the wine enlivening. It fell to my lot | necessary to bring these ingredients toto settle a dispute about the comparative gether and a soap mine is the result. Hot worth of English and Spanish wines. An springs assist very materially in uniting elderly gentleman, whose education had been neglected, was surprised to find that, by nature. The soap found about hot in defending the vintages of England— springs is therefore generally harder and which he confessed he had never tasted— more perfect than that produced in the dry more perfect than that produced in the dry lakes. The waters of Owens and Mono Toward bedtime new diversion offered. which are washed ashore, and in some flies uniting with the alkali in the water of "Then," said I, "the poor girl must have of the alkali lakes where the worms are very few words at command."

"No—it is not so," replied the landlady, laughing civilly. "Would the senor like stranded—the prevailing winds being from the west. These peculiar grubs are the only living thing found in the waters of Mono and Owens lakes. At certain sea-She was a well-grown girl of eighteen or so, and she brought her grammar with her. spoon-bill, frequents these lakes, and feeding upon the aquatic flies and grubs, be-There was nothing for it but to sit side by quirements. The mother meanwhile produced her lace work, and with a joyful expression of the face, sat on the other side girl's cheeks were bepowdered-aye, and feathers are eaten off the fowls by the alcondition of this building to be made by her very ears—so that she was as pale as a kaline solution, and the layer of fat becorpse, the blood showed through the neath the skin (an inch in thickness) is powder, and her large dark eyes put these foolish artificial methods of adornment found to be changed to soap, hard as the best Castile and beautifully white.- Virmuch to shame. Occasionally a citizen ginia City Enterprise.

"Busting" a Barber Monopoly. Drifting from the judiciary to Governors y Congressional friend told how Governo "Dick" Oglesby "busted" a monopoly. In his sight a barber monopoly is as odious as a big railroad corporation pool. When much patience," said the hostess, in com- he was in the Senate Oglesby was one of given in his own language, though at second hand. It was in the bonanza days of Leadville when the stranger within its gates paid for what they got. "I had a little hole in the ground out there" Governmes, Mason and Smoots were little hole in the ground out there." Governmes, Mason and Smoots were little hole in the ground out there." Governmes, Mason and Smoots were little hole in the ground out there." Governmes, Mason and Smoots were little hole in the ground out there." Governmes, Mason and Smoots were little hole in the ground out there." shave I ever got, and I'm blessed if the robber didn't ask for four bits when I The White House then, compared to the district in which the Electors shall thought and consideration, with a view of fully utilizing and appropriating the same. Its inexhaustible quarries of granite, that will require ages to develop and work, its coughed and told me to try in on.

jacket, a large crimson neck-cloth, and "Sure enough there wasn't another barcountry. However, pretty soon one came along. He didn't have much to begin with, but I told him to start and I'd get him some customers, then I stood out in ympathy with the day.

I entered the church with the rest, when the hour of mass was rung. Every front of the other's shop and told every man who came along what a robber's den it was. Some of them only laughed, but hundred of kerchiefed heads—purple, yellow, crimson and blue—from which the small straw hats were removed. The men others went to my man and saved two bits. were hardly less reverent than the women Leadville, and you could get a shave for less than it cost to take a drink."—Cor-respondent New York Tribune.

It is generally believed that all the

St. Matthew suffered martyrdom by being slain with a sword at a distant city of St. Mark expired at Alexandria after having been cruelly dragged through the streets of that city.

St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in the classic land of Greece.
St. John was put in a cauldron of boiling oil, but escaped death in a miraculous nanner, and was afterward banished t

A flea-beetle, Graptodera foliacea, Lec., closely resembling in size and form the grape-vine flea-beetle, has been found to St. Peter was crucified at Rome with his St. James the Greater was beheaded at St. James the Less was thrown from a lofty pinnacle of the temple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's club.

St. Bartholomew was flaved alive. St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence to the stems and bases of the mid-ribs of the leaves. They were generally placed in twos or threes side by side, and are of a pale dull-orange color, and oblong-oval with a lance at Coromanded, in the East

St. Thomas was run through the body living near by.
with a lance at Coromanded, in the East On another occasion Mr. Rodgers, a shape. Some of these eggs hatched in a little more than a week. The larvæ were St.

St. Barnabas of the Gentiles was stoned to death by the Jews at Salonica. St. Paul, after various tortures and perlarva enters the earth, going just beneath the surface, when it makes for itself a frail cocoon or cell of earth. The pupa stage secutions, was at length beheaded at Rome

A Charming Widow.

Husband and wife had a little tiff. He buried his nose in a morning paper, while she gazed out of the car-window with perbeen found feeding upon the hawthorn.
They are particularly long-lived, specimens found in June living until September or later.

The beetles have been destroyed without injuring the trees, by spraying with a mixture of one pound of white arsenic to 200 gallons of water.

she gazed out of the car-window with persistent intentness. Thus an hour and thirty minutes passed. A lady entered the car. Husband dropped his paper and gazed at her admiringly.

"Ah," said he, "that's a fine woman. And a widow, too. Don't you think she's handsome?"

"You say you think widows are charming ?"
"Yes; I did say so, but—" "Then make me one; that's a good husband mine. Oh, I shall be so happy." -

this State have the State Prisons been so attention has been given in the past to band mine. Ob prosperous and so successfully managed as fertilizing our soil. A few conservative, Troy Telegram.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Old Hickory and Davy Crockett-His Opinion of Dueling-His Usual Conveyance.

On the 4th of March, 1829, I was one of Andrew Jackson as President for his first term. The incidents of that day, and sub-

equently, and, indeed, to the end of his eventful term of eight years, are fresh in my memory as those of a later date. Washington then contained about 25,000 regulate the counting of the votes for inhabitants, and the city seemed scattered President and Vice-President and the deall about over a vast space of country; a cisions of questions arising thereunder.' It is also a good time to direct the attenfew houses here and there, and all, or tion of the executive officers of the several nearly all, small frames, village-like in ap- States who have duties to perform in conpearance. The hotels were few, and none nection with the ascertainment of the of them large, Gadsby's being the only one electoral vote to this important matter, and to suggest that they should at once famildeserving mention. Willard's and the Na- larize themselves with the requirements of tional were not in existence. The streets the Federal statutes touching the meeting were unpaved and uneven, simply country roads. There was not then a building for the procedure of the Electors.

The Act of February 3, 1887, provides be too great to justify attempting to be too great the mill by night. It was rather a horse that had never yet been lakes are so thoroughly saturated with bosouth of the avenue down to the river front, that the Electors of each State "shall meet rather a horse that had never yet been folded. I dare say, however, he mistook would the pale ale of Burton, which is in every late in the pale ale of Burton, which is in every wine shop in Tenerife, for a strain of the British grape.

Takes are so thoroughly saturated with bolaton folded. I dare say, however, he mistook the pale ale of Burton, which is in every wine shop in Tenerife, for a strain of the British grape.

Takes are so thoroughly saturated with bolaton folded. Except the public buildings, there were not 100 dwellings built of brick and morning ment, at such place in each State as the Legislature of such State shall direct."

The waters of Mono lake produce myriads of grubs (which after a time become flies) a space of a mile without a single building. Near Rock Creek there was a small cluster in December was the day for meeting. been successfully overcome, and we do not hesitate to say that the present plan of operation by double shifts is entirely successfully overcome, and we do not hesitate to say that the present plan of operation by double shifts is entirely successfully overcome, and we do not hesitate to say that the present plan of operation by double shifts is entirely successfully overcome, and we do not hesitate to say that the present plan of operation by double shifts is entirely successfully overcome, and we do not hesitate to say that the present plan of operation by double shifts is entirely successfully overcome, and we do not held at the places cover beaches a foot or two in depth. The oily matter contained in the grubs of buildings. Until Georgetown was the day for meeting.

The observed there was a small cluster of buildings. Until Georgetown was the day for meeting. The oily matter contained in the grubs of buildings. Until Georgetown was the day for meeting. The oily matter contained in the grubs of buildings. Until Georgetown was the day for meeting. mon. It was in Georgetown where nearly the lake forms a deposit of soap an inch or all the wealthy, or, as then called, "qual- election has been officially ascertained, to "she s learning the French, and speaks it a little. Not so well as the senor speaks Spanish, but better than not at all."

Then "seid I "the noor girl must have of the alkali lakes where the worms are

ing upon the aquatic flies and grubs, become so fat that they can hardly fly. Hunters kill these spoon-bill ducks for their oil, as the grubs on which they feed impart to them a fishy taste so strong that they cannot be eaten, except by Indians.

Tresident nimself. It was my duty nearly every day to go over to the city, and often to the White House, on business matters for a large mercantile house then on High street, where I was then engaged. I became well known to the President as "Mr. Wright's how" but consciously a "Mr. Wright's how" but consciously a "It is also made the duty of Governors of States to deliver to the Electors on or before the second Monday in January, a like certificate in triplicate, under the seal of the State.

The Electors are required to "name in their ballots the present required to "name in the duty of Governors of States to deliver to the Electors or before the second Monday in January, a like certificate in triplicate, under the second with the present required to "name the duty of Governors of States to deliver to the Electors or before the second Monday in January, a like certificate in triplicate, under the duty of Governors of States to deliver to the Electors or before the second Monday in January, a like certificate in triplicate, and the duty of Governors of States to deliver to the Electors or before the second Monday in January, a like certificate in triplicate, and the duty of Governors of States to deliver to the cast." tirely removed, as it is considered dangerous by occupants, and a new building
should be constructed in its place. The
Board caused an investigation into the istics of the General, and many interesting circumstances occurred that will be remembered to the end of life.

make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and of the number of On Prospect Hill, or, as then called, votes for each, which lists they shall sign "Society Hill," resided the elite of the dis- and certify and transmit sealed to the seat trict. The original owner of this delightful locality was John Templeman, President of the United States, directed to the Senate."

That is the first clause of Article XII. of

of Richard W. Templeman, of Baltimore.
Francis S. Kay, author of "Star-Spangled Having made the certificates, the law di-Banner," owned a large residence adjoin- rects that the Electors "shall seal them up ing one owned by Raphael Semmes, whose and certify upon each that the lists of a nephew commanded the Alabama. Then came the Russian Minister's residence, and all the votes given for Vice-President ount de Bodisco, whose wife was Mrs. are contained therein the best story tellers there, and the story of his experience won't lose anything if beautiful woman living in Georgetown, but three certificates, which must be done in

Georgetown was then absolutely filled to Leadville when the stranger within its gates paid for what they got. "I had a little hole in the ground out there," Governor Oglesby tells his friends, "and went to see when I was going to get dividends. I wanted a shave, and I went to the only barber in the place. It was the toughest shave I ever got, and I'm blessed if the

sessment on your mining stock is too much. I swore, and said the next time I'd go somewhere else. But the robber only servants, and the Secretary of the Presidential when the two Houses of Congress meet in dent, Major Donaldson, would be about all joint convention on the second Wednesda the inmates to be seen. Before one could of February next. culable benefit to the State at large.

Early in the summer the feasibility of appropriating the vast water power of the American river for the use of the State

Sure enough there wasn't another barber in the town. There had been one but he had struck a lead and was able to buy all the tonsorial establishments in the most of the others also bore a palm leaf in country. However, pretty soon one came dener, hostler, messenger, besides purveyor ber in the town. There had been one but see the President it would be necessary to

> dent a sample of cutlery just imported from Sheffield, England, and waiting for an order of the same, for use in the White House, I witnessed a scene that occurred The monopolist tried to raise a row, I wouldn't be bluffed, and less than a week wouldn't be bluffed, and less than a week from Tennessee. Crockett had asked the from Tennessee. pefore I left that was the regular price in and had failed to get it. Feeling slighted. he came up to tell the President so. Never in Washington did two braver men meet ace to face. Crockett told the President his opinion of him in no choice words and with great emotions of rage. Being alone, the General, knowing the character apostles suffered martyrdom. This belief of the man, asked Crockett what were his is founded on fact in respect to most of them, and on tradition in others, as follows:

"Nothing—nothing more than this; I um done with you for life!"

The President made no reply whatever, ut his eye followed Crockett until he left

the room Crockett kept his word, for at the arliest moment he went South and then Texas, where, it is well known he met his death at the Alamo, fighting in the cause of Texas, leaving an imperishable record of daring bravery, unexcelled any-

On another occasion, while at the White House, I asked the General if he had seen the New York papers, just received by mail. He said, "No, sir; have you?"

I replied that I had just heard that the city of New York was nearly burned up, and that there was great excitement on the Avenue about it. At once, without a word, he reached for his hat and overcoat, and posted off to see the Attorney-General, B. F. Butler, of New York, who was then

St. Jude was shot to death with arrows.
St. Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded.

St. Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded. Mr. Rodgers awaiting an interview, and

"What can I do for you, sir?" Mr. Rodgers, who was a half-breed Cherokee, and chief of the tribe, answered "Look at these papers, your Excellency."
"Mr. Rodgers, stop, stop! Call me Mr.
President, sır, Mr. President." Rodgers looked confused, and the President then, pointing his hand to the papers

on the table, continued: "Promise me, Mr. Rodgers to drop that expression, and I promise you that you shall have my consent to all your wants in the Cherokee country."

No one living in Washington then can

andsome?"

say that they ever knew the President to "Yes, rather. You seem to like wid- use a vehicle of any kind. His old black "Indeed I do. They're just charming."
Husband evidently thought this would pique his partner. But it didn't.

"Alfred," said she tenderly, placing her hand softly on his arm. "Alfred I guess I was in the wrong a little while are when I had report to the people of Baltimore. But old Ress had report to the people of Baltimore. But old Ress had report to the people of Baltimore. no "stuffin" when she took her flight to horse heaven, as it is contemplated to treat old Liz. Had some one known then what priceless values her shoes would have been, hey would have been gilded with "gold" and distributed, as is expected of Liz,

among the favored.

The morning of the duel between Sherbourne and Key, the two midshipmen, the President was riding over to Georgetown, and when near the bridge Mr. Wright and I met the President, Mr. Wright had been a witness of the affair and gave the

confront the British troops and the in-trigues of English statesmen. From the very beginning of the Revo-tionary War Jackson was more or less in fighting harness. When only 14 he vol-unteered to meet the British, who were then committing depredations upon the defenseless people of South Carolina. Re once remarked in my hearing: "I like Baltimore, because the footprint of a Brit-

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

many who witnessed the inauguration of The Law on the Subject for the Guidance of Governors as d Electors.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. the fact that an Act was passed by the Forty-ninth Congress "to fix a day for the meeting of the Electors of President and Vice-President, and to provide for and

The third section of the Act makes it soon as practicable after the result of the girls to the square inch than any other place in the wide world except Baltimore. opportunities of seeing and making the acquaintance of the statesmen of Jackson's Administration. Not only this, but the ment any and all votes have been given or

A NATURAL GAS WONDER. A Pyrotechnic Display That Lasted for

Two Years. "There are many curious phenome ever present at the natural gas wells," said member of a big natural gas company in niscences of the development of that great industry, "but I have never seen any that struck me as being so peculiar as those that were witnessed a few years ago at a well in the Canada oil-field at Sarnia.

The well was being drilled for oil, and at the depth of 600 feet a great volume of gas was found. The gas was accidentally set on fire as it rushed from the well. A was the result. That in itself was a wonderful phenomenon for that district then, and would be to-day, but the flow of burning gas had still greater peculiarities, and such peculiarities as no gas well in Washington county ever had, common as great fountains of fire rushing from them are in the upper district. One of these peculiarities of the Sarnia well was that every fifteen minutes, as regularly as a clock could mark the time, a stream of water three inches in diameter spouted from the depths and mingled with the burning gas. The force of the water carried the flames up more than 100 feet, and separated the mass in darting sprays and sparkli showers of fire. The water's chemical co position was such that there were certain inflammable qualities in it, and these would make brightly-colored lights to mingle with the dull yellow flame of the gas itself, creating a natural pyrotechnical display that I never saw equaled in brilliant and startling effects by any artificial combination of explosives and combustibles Streaks of bright yellow, globes of purple and fantastic shapes in red, pink and blue leaped and danced and whirled about in that warring mass of fire in a manner mos enchanting. The eruption of water lasted exactly three minutes, when the flame of gas would resume it normal condition While the water was mingling with the flame a strong smell of sulphur pervaded

"A strange thing connected with the urning well was the way in which birds of all kinds were attracted to it while the water was spouting. They would circle about the pillar of fire, uttering their different cries and acting as if they were frantic. Frequently the flames would catch some unfortunate bird in its flight and it would fall, dead or dying, to the ground. This fire had such an effect on many kinds of birds that they would alight in the midst of a crowd of spectators and permit themselves to be caught by the score. The owner of the well tried every means then known to extinguish the burning gas, but all to no purpose. It burned without any evidence of weakening, or that it ever intended to weaken, for over two years, when it went out one day as suddenly as it had appeared. Another curious thing about this well was that when the gas took fire there were a number of oil wells on the tract, all yielding largely for that region. Their production gradually decreased as the gas well continued to burn. and when it cease burning not one of the wells was yielding a drop of oil, and none was ever found on the tract afterward, although on adjoining leases the drill tapped a liberal oil vein."—Harrisburg, Pa., Special.

About the Guillotine. It is certain that neither Dr. J. T. Guillotin, who did not die by the instru ment of death called, or supposed to be called, after him, nor Dr. J. B. V. Guillotine, who did so lose his head, nor M. Louis, who had such credit as was due to

the invention, was the real inventor of the whole details from the beginning to the death of Key. The President at first ter some thought, knowing that in time nature would require assistance in order that our orchards and vineyards man in a hospital. "Is it really danger-was no other alternative but to fight the lower many California."

"This is a very grave case, my man," said a doctor, leaning over a wounded many uncalled for indignities that there was no other alternative but to fight the proved by a manuscript Nascolitation."

"This is a very grave case, my man," said a doctor, leaning over a wounded many uncalled for indignities that there was no other alternative but to fight the proved by a manuscript Nascolitation." SKEICH'S IN TENERIFE.

The Peak at Sunset—a Lesson in Spanish—Palm Sanday Seenes.

In the evening we watched the sunset from the azotea of the lead inn. The peak was at first wholly free from cloud:

In the evening we watched the sunset from the azotea of the lead inn. The yeak was that streaks, its snow, and the roy cone of it were allied batch lava streaks, its snow, and the warre yellow light of evening. But after a while a cloud crept round its should be large, wooden, two or three thousand feet from the sum-mit, and broke into fragments that hung mit, and broke into fragments that hung mit and broke into fragments that hung many cashed she many leaded sherbourne to so many uncalled for indigntities that there was not obstitute that there was not obstitute as that the productiveness. The productiveness is a dated 1498. The book is fall of to light, the latter challenged Key accordingly and a regularly constructed she shade in the under region. "Now that's was no other alternative but to light, the latter challenged Key accordingly and a regularly constructed she shade in the productiveness. The latter challenged Key accordingly and a regularly constructed she shade in the mature would require assistan

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OF DANGERS TO THE AMERICAN

A political philosopher has said that patriotism is that sympathy which brings affection into the state, and without which men would separate into different sects and hostile parties, and abstract right, which is based on individuality, would not be able to supply a bond of unity. This truth is not capable of denial. It follows therefore, that any system that tolerates the subversion of affection in the state, for greed in satisfying personal desire, is destructive of the vitality of the state, and this is what happens under the rule of

country in seeking his ends, but only the claims and greed of individuality. He therefore tends to destroy affection for country by inspiring contempt for its inability to protect itself against the purely selfish schemes of the plunderers of the state. He acts, not for the purpose of filling public office well, but to so fill it as to make it return to him reward in the form of spoils, and these of course, are to be plucked from the aggregate of individualities that we term the State.

It is essential to the perpetuity of free institutions that the expression of the popular voice through the ballot-box, the convention and the primary, should be genuine coin; when, therefore, the bogus is put forward in its place and a verdict given that is not the true reflection of public opinion, a fraud has been committed that is not less infamous than the making and passing of spurious coin. But this is just what the average modern political boss does. He manipulates political bodies by resort to the baser sentiments and grosser desires of a few men, and by traffic in voters and votes, legislators and laws, he secures in convention and at the polls only bogus expression. This is not leadership. It is not the marshalling of men under the banners of principle, or leading them on to the victories of conscience, but it is substitution for the will of the people, the autocratic demands of the boss, whose patriotism at best is but national vanity. and considers government only as a means to the satisfying of his own ambition. no matter what form it may take, his party being really second to it.

Parties, in their design, are aggregations of citizens who desire a commonly agreed principle to prevail in the policy of the government, and they are formed and maintained for what their members believe to be the good of all the people. It is not possible for there to be, and there never was a free country without parties. So, when the machinery of these parties is no longer operated by leaders who reflect the will of the membership-by leaders we mean men in whom personal ambition and greed are subordinated to public good; who cannot be imposed upon, and will not deceive the people; who are animated by patriotism and inspire others with their own courage and conviction-but is con trolled by bosses in disregard of the desires of any large number of members of the party who have not selarb, but public good to serve, the organizations are no longer subdivisions of the people known as parties, but merely vicious individual machines primarily for the accomplishment of private ends, ultimately for plundering the State. Parties, wherever controlled by bosse as we know them to-day, are therefore not those essential divisions of the people upon questions of policy that are held to be imperatively necessary to the existence of free government. It behooves all men therefore to think very seriously what must be the outcome of the continued rule of bossism over party, of bribery at the ballot-box and in the legislative chamber, of spoilation, intimidation and genera

corruption inseparable from it. Whoever confounds the leader with the boss is unable to distinguish patriotism, and cannot understand the aim and true method of a system of government by the State and society in any position they may voice of the governed. Whoever believes the political vote-buying, class-ruling, chusetts and Michigan expend \$6,500 autocratic and spoils-dealing boss to be a necessity of the American system, confess thereby that our whole scheme is a failure; that the people of the United States year to equip her Statistical Bureau. are not capable of self-government, nor These and similar examples ought to reable to express their views as to the polsult in the dropping of the whole matter icy of their country without the intervention of agencies that do not rise in their do the work. estimation of free institutions above the level of their use as a means to reward friends and to punish enemies. If the two are inseparable, then the vicious influence must, as in much of human activity, overcome and master the better, and we will finally reach the point when only revolution will restore to the American the only departure is into death, is again voter the right to have not only his own so firmly upon his feet that he has gone voice heard in government, but the voices back to philosophic work and essay-writing. of all others without any repressive inter-Few modern writers have more popularvention whatever in primary, convention, ized themselves or are more disagreed town meeting, legislative hall or the ballot- with, and few have contributed as much box, and without such voice being negaof genuine value to the better thought of tived by bogus verdicts of popular ex- the age. Certainly none have been more pression, bribed ballots and fraudulent versatile; the genius of none has taken tally-lists, such, for instance, as engaged hold upon a greater range of subjects or the cunning of Sim Coy, of Indiana, and addressed such a variety of tastes. landed that typical boss in the penitentiary at Michigan City, an event that, with the world is signalized by his taking up anew conviction and punishment of the ballot the debate concerning woman and her thieves and boodlers in Chicago, and the sphere. He is found to be as aggressive bribed and bribers in New York, give hope as of old. His claim that women of supeof the ability of the American system still rior force in the progressiveness of the to assert itself. race are those who spring from lowly

OF LABOR STATISTICS.

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THE LATER RUSKIN ON WOMAN.

Mr. Ruskin's re-entry into the book

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We must confess that our faith in the in the vulgar sense." In the lecture itself eports of these bureaus as educators of he emphasizes the introduction by protestpublic sentiment is not great, because of ing against the idea that woman is "only the uniform failure to give them to the the shadow and attendant image of her people. If the facts gathered in them, no matter how unmethodically, could be generally read by the public, there would result much good, for out of knowledge of conditions alone it remains, that "the soul's armor is never to the shadow and attendant mage of the shadow and strendant mage of the shadow and attendant mage of the s can remedies for their ills come, or well set to the heart unless a woman's the falsity of claims be established. But hand has braced it; and it is only when the usual official report is not read by one she braces it loosely that the honor of per cent. of the people; the 99 trust to the manhood fails." To man he accorded brief references made to them in news- active, progressive, defending and discovpapers. Possibly half the members of the ering power; to woman "the power to rule Legislature study the reports, and arrive not for battle, but for sweet ordering, arat conclusions that become convictions; rangement and decision. She sees the the other half, it can be safely assumed, do qualities of things, their claims and their not even scan official reports that extend places. Her great function is praise; she beyond fifty pages. A few hundred copies enters into no contest, but infallibly judges are printed, and half the number can the crown of contest."

usually be found, years after, piled up in In his later work he tells us much the the "timber land" of official repositories. same, but does not mean to be understood To give effect to the value of such reports as saving that woman should, for the deas that before us, there ought to be some velopment of her power, hold the plow or means of getting the more striking facts ply the hayfork, but that young women disclosed and the conclusions reached be- must make up their minds not to sit still fore the mass of the people in a brief and in idleness. He goes beyond the reality understandable form. We should then have in his praise of the many "perfect women' public thought upon the subjects and to be met with in Switzerland. The women public debate, and by the attrition of of the Alpine region certainly know how minds there would be developed methods to work, but it is not a matter of choice with them. That they are hap-There is no social and scarcely any state pier and better because not idle, is unquessubject that is of profounder interest than I tionably true.

Africa. In modern history there is no record of proposed adventure more inspiring or speculatively thrilling. This devoted priest is about to enter upon a task that he appears of patients. The paper goes on to say that capital must be crushed, and claims that the only way to do it is for the workingmen to organize and fight for their right. The eigenful is printed in German and Bohemian and signed by Fritz Jerthian on behilt of the newly-organized Arbeiter Richts Schutz-Verein. age, embracing, as it does, the questions of Africa. In modern history there is no co-operation; of strikes as remedies for record of proposed adventure more inspirreal or apparent injustice; of trade unioning or speculatively thrilling. This defining ism; of manual training and trade schools; of building and loan associations; of the that has engaged the armies of nations working of children; of combinations to unsuccessfully for nearly half a century. lock out;" of labor values, including He proposes to enter the heart of Africa Blackburn Says He Has Received No wages, and the division of the earnings of with a picked body of men-700 in numlabor and capital; the laws relating to ber-arm the tribes upon whom the Arab accidents in factories; the question of the slave-stealers have so long preyed, and to Senator Blackburn, through one Colone Moore, to fight a duel, has been the callet topic hours of labor; the wisdom or impolicy of governmental interference in the contract lead in assault. Inspired by the instinct Blackburn.

Moore, to ight a duer, has been the carer topic of conversation here to-day it is understood that the alleged challenge has not reached Mr. Blackburn. between employes and employed; of apprenticeship; of the physical and social conditions of the various classes of laborers and skilled workers; of female workers, and to follow up that defense by attacks upon the brutal Arabs who pillage and the exactions made of them; of the and the exactions made of them: of the the towns and butcher all who resist aband the exactions made of them; of the towns and butcher all who resist abtreatment and the social condition of workingmen generally; of domestic service; of human beings with shot and sword to the savings and benevolent institutions; of the very verge of their own land. While the relation of the liquor traffic to the condi- crusaders, great numbers of whom have coluntered, thus marshal the millions of ion of the workers of the country; of the Africa against their Arab enemies, the priest and his co-workers will sow the seeds of a better civilization and plant the banners of Christian peace and conquest among the people. The devoted Cardinal, than whom none are more familiar with Africa and its central tribes, has fired Europe with enthusiasm for his enterprise, and money and supplies roll in upon him in ample quantity. There is reason to look for his success. His cause is that of humanity, his end the aim of civilization.

Changes Its Base.

BEND'S MILL (W. Va.), November 23d.—The largest landslide ever known here occurred a few days since on the side of the Cumberland Mountain, when a scope of land containing not less than twenty-five or thirty acres slipped from the side of the mountain, carrying its forest of pline, chestrut, oak, and other immense trees along with it into a narrow valley below. The slip shot across the valley, completely damming it from the mountain-side to a parallel ridge 400 yards distant. The small creek which ran down the valley was dammed up, and formed a small lake from ten to twenty-five feet deep at d perhaps a half-mile in length. The look for his success. His cause is that of humanity, his end the aim of civilization. mportation of foreign-born mechanics; of Africa against their Arab enemies, the the causes of prostitution, and many other priest and his co-workers will sow the seeds equally as important topics, upon which the State ought to be authoritatively ad- ners of Christian peace and conquest We are convinced that in this matter of gathering and presenting labor statistics and comparing them with similar research in other States and countries the State can and money and supplies roll in upon him derive a great deal of good. But it is money and effort thrown away unless there humanity, his end the aim of civilization. is almost perfection of machinery and broad liberality in appropriation of means. He goes out as the soldier militant to de-If California is to continue the work of fend a people against these stealers of human beings and to teach them the art and we believe it ought to for publicity of protecting themselves against the Arab horde that at midnight swoop down upon a sake alone, as that is in itself of corrective power-it ought to do ten-fold better than town or village and carry off to Turkish slavery and infamy such of the inhabiallowing the statistician \$500 for all his ontingent expenses, which must include tants as they do not put to the sword or as his postal, stationery, office, lights and do not escape their inhumanity. The fuel expenditures, and traveling expenses world will applaud Lavigerie's crusade in search of facts, for it has been demonand give him that moral and material support that is essential to crown his strated in Massachusetts and elsewhere that they cannot all be obtained through scheme with success.

MITCHELL TALKS BIG.

completely equip it with intelligent agents He Will Give Dempsey \$1,000 to Stand Up for Fight Rounds.

New York, November 23d.—A special to the World from Philadelphia says: Referring to the attack recently made on him by Jack Dempsey, Charley Mitchell said to-day:

"I won't call Lempsey infamous names, for that would only humiliat me before the public. Those who cry 'cur' longest and loudest are generally the ones to first display the streak of yellow dog when put to the test. Dempsey is doing his talking now, but if he ever raises sufficient courage to quit his gang and agree to fight where the best man will win, this country will be without a middle-weight champion."

Mitchell then handed the reporter a few sheets of hotel note-paper, on which was written a challenge in which Mitchell says:

"I make this proposition, which Dempsey can ill afford to ignore. I know I can knock him out inside of eight rounds and let him fight as cowardly as he may see fit, and I will present Dempsey the sum of \$1,000 in cash if I fail to knock nim out. Let him accept this offer of \$1,000, and in the event of his staying the eight rounds and convincing people that he has the ability to cope with me in the prize ring, I will then sign articles to fight him to a finish for \$10,000, with the stipulation that each side will be restricted to eight men, including seconds and friends, the referce, stakeholders and the men to find the battle-ground to be chosen. The entire sum of \$10,000 to be posted when the agreement is made, so that there may be no loop-hole for Dempsey to crawl out of when the money is once down" and the machinery for probing all the Up for Eight Rounds. questions upon which it touches that the vertible, and the basis for the policy of the ssume upon the questions treated. Massaunnually for the contingents of the work ; New York nearly \$7,000, and even so small a State as New Jersey gives \$4,200 a unless we can afford to well and thoroughly The reading world will be rejoiced to hear that John Ruskin, who earlier in the year was supposed to have reached that state of physical feebleness from which

NAUGHTY FELLOWS. New York Reporters Play a Mean Joke on the Park Police.

New York. November 23d.—Consternation was caused among the Park police last night by the receipt of a note that two society young men were to fight a duel during the night, about a young society woman, in Central Park. All the officers were told to look viguantly for the ouelists throughout the night, and arrest any suspected parties. One officer found in a secluded place near the west drive, and opposite Ninety-second street, early in the morning, two blood-stained haudkerchiefs, clots of blood and a cheap pistol. All the hospitals were searched for persons arriving during the night with gun or pistol-shot wounds, and inquiries were made among the physicians and drugstores in the neighborhood, but without result.

The police think they have been made game of, and are further perplexed, as a reporter came in to ask for information five minutes after the things were received. It was an unusual visit at such an early hour.

Half a Mile Square in a Coal Region

HOME AFFAIRS.

THE MERCURY FALLS BELOW ZERO IN NEW YORK.

Powderly Re-Elected-The Chicago Aparchists-Democrats Leav-

ing the Grand Army. ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR

Powderly Re-Elected-He Will Not Accent Bis Full Salary. INDIANAPOLIS, November 193d.—Powderly was e-elected General Master Workman this morn and by a nearly unaulmous vote. Morris L. Wheat of Iowa was elected General Worthy

S3.000, and at the end of his term the order could do as they pleased with the balance.

As candidates for members of the General Executive Board, the General Master Workman presented the names of A. W. Wright of Toronto. Ont., J. J. Holland of Jacksonville, Fla., John Costello of Pittsburg, John Devlin of Detroit, J. A. Wright of Philadelphia, T. B. McGuire of New York, H. C. Traphagan of Cincinnati, and J. J. Crowley of Charleston, Mass.

On the first ballot A. W. Wright, Holland and Costello were elected. Two more ballots were necessary to elect the fourth member of the Board, and John Devlin of Detroit was chosen. The retiring General Worthy Foreman, Richard Griffiths of Chicago, and Delegate Delwartz of Belgium were presented with fine gold badges by the General Assembly, the receipt of which was acknowledged appropriately.

To-morrow morning the members of the Cooperative Board will be elected.

The Chicago Anarchists Again Talking of Shedding Blood.

CHICAGO, November 23d.—An Anarchist circular, of the style made familiar by Parsons and Spies, was well distributed to-day through the saloons in the west and northwest sections of the city. After asking subscriptions to defend the supposed dynamiters. Hronek, Chleboun and Svick, whose trial begins on Monday, the circular serve: the circular says:
"Notwithstanding the law has murdered a subject that is of profounder interest than "the condition of the wage-earners of America—their habits, rewards, organizations and surroundings, and the effect of the same upon civilization." In fact, it may be said to involve the problem of the

THE BLACKBURN-RUCKER TILT. Challenge from Rucker. LOUISVILLE, November 23d.—The report that Judge Rucker, of Colorado, had sent a challenge

GREAT LANOSLIDE. A Good-Sized Forest in West Virginia

Changes Its Base.

THE FIRST COUPLE-SLEET. General and Mrs. Harrison Numerously Visited Yesterday.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 23d.—The Presiden INDIANAPOLIS, November 28d.—The Presidentelect received a large number of callers again
to-day. Among the most prominent were Congressman Houk of Tennessee, Governor-elect
Hovey, Chairman James Huston, Wm. Woods of
New York, and Charles H. Cramp and son of
Philadelphia, the well-known ship-builder.
Mrs. Harrison was io-day the recipient of a
nandsome silk robe, or crazy-quilt, sent by the
ladies of the Episcopal Church at Los Angeles,
Cal., it having been voted to Mrs. Harrison as
the most popular lady at the church fair.

An Infant Murdered and Cast Into a Vault in Providence, R. I. PROVIDENCE (R. I.), November 23d.—A case of child-murder was brought to light to-day by the discovery in a sanitary vault at the corner of Chadbourn and Admiral streets, of the remains of an infant whose skull had been fractured. An attempt also had been made to burn the body, as the flesh and paper wrappings were charted. The crime was apparently committed last night.

nitted last night. QUITE TOO ENGLISH.

Falince of the Model Upon Which Our Ganboats are Built. WASHINGTON, November 23d .- A disagre piece of news comes across the water to the effect that the stern of the English gunboat Sc ut has sunk considerably, and that the rear frames show signs of weakness. This sign of structural weakness acquires importance from the fact that the new gunboats Yorktown, Beanington and others recently built for our navy are patterned closely upon the English model which now shows signs of weakness.

WILL GO IT ALONE. Hoosier Democrats to Leave the Grand Army of the Republic.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 23d.—A movement is on foot among prominent Democratic ex-soldiers of this State to withdraw from the Grand Army of the Republ c and form an association composed entirely of Democrats, the cause being the political character of the Grand Army during the last campaign.

DIVIDED IRISHMEN. The Manchester Martyrs' Memories

Doubly Honored. New York, November 23d.—Owing to divisions in the ranks of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood, memorial services were held tonight in two halls in celebrating the Twentyfirst anniversary of the Manchester martyrs.

At the Cooper Union meeting about 1,000 people were present. Chairman A. E. costello made an address, followed by General Thomas F. Bourke.

At the Chickering Hall meeting Patrick Sarsfield Cassidy presided and delivered an address. General F. F. Miller and Dr. McGlynn were the other speakers. GIVING IN.

One Company Yields to the Indianapolis swi-chmen.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 23d .- A new feature INDIANAPOLIS, November 233.—A new feature in the switchmen's strike is that this afternoon the Manager of the Indianapolis, Decatur and Western Company conceded the demand of the striking switchmen, and later they returned to work. The switchmen are jubi ant over their victory, and believe the other companies will be compelled to follow.

CHICAGO, November 23d.—It is officially stated here that the Canadian Pacific will build a branch to Detroit, thereby gaining an entrance to Chicago, and becoming a competitor for the Western business in the United States.

The report is corroborated by J. Francis Lee, Commercial Agent of the company in this city, He said to-day: "The Canadian Pacific has made all its arrangements to that end."

tore were seriously injured. The accident was caused through disobedience of orders. Cattle-Raisers and Cattle-Slayers. St. Louis, November 23d.—The Rangemen and Butchers need a final conference to-day. The joint Association will hereafter be known as the National fleef Producers' and Butchers' Association, with the following officers: President, C. O. Slaughter, of Dallas; Vice-Presidents, Thomas Armour, of chicago, and J. Minkston, of Philadelphia; Secretary, H. M. Taylor of Denver; Treasurer, Jefferson Reynolds, of Las Vegas, N. M.

New York's Electoral Vote.

ALBANY (N. Y.), November 23d—The electoral vote in New York State, as canvassed by the State Board of Canvassers to-day, is as follows, the highest and lowest number of votes received by any Elector being given: Republican 630,337, Democratic 635,955, Prohibition 20,281, Socialist 2,068, Union Labor e25, United Labor riectors at large 2,668.

Bedelt, the Forger, Sentenced. to imprisonment for twenty-five years.

Goss, the policy shop-keeper at whose place
Bedell lost most of the money raised by forged
mortgages, was fined \$1,000. The fine was paid
and Goss is free.

Navigation Closed in Maine Augusta (Me.), November 23d — The Kennebec is closed to navigation, and seven schooners are caught in the ice. The closing is ten days earlier than heretotore.

Several ocean steamers are ice-bound in the

St. Lawrence river. The Teemer-O'Connor Race. Washingron, November 23d.—There are quite a large number of sporting men in the city to see the championship rare to-morrow between Teemer, of McKees ort, Penn., and O'Connor, of Toronto. If the Potomac course is smooth, the race will be raved before 5 o'clock; if rough, the race will be postponed until the first fair day.

Washington, November 23d.—A stateme issued to-day by the Bureau of Statistics shot that during October the value of merchandi imported into this country was \$66,234,653, an the value of exports \$74,714.395, making a halance in our favor of about \$8,500,000. The Call fornia imports were \$4,226,958, and her export \$4,267,783.

Cleveland Was Not There. Washington, November 23d.—Lord Sackville and his daught is, and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, left for New York on the 11 o'clock train to-day, and to-morrow will sail for France. There were a large number of prominent people, including many members of the diplomatic corps, at the station to see them off. A Rate War Ended.

NEW YORK, November 23d .- To-day the Southwestern rate war was practically settled in a conference between Mr. Gould and representa-tives of C. P. Huntington's system, the Atchi-son, Burlington and Quincy, St. Louis and San Francisco, and Rock Island roads. The basis of A big Military Delegation.

PHILADELPHIA, November 23d. — Adjutant-deneral Hastings to-day arranged with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the transportation of the entire organization of the Na-tional Guard of Penr-sylvania, 7,590 men, to Washington on the occasion of Harrison's inau-

South Carolina's Contingent. COLUMBIA, November 23d.—The State Board of Canvassers have decided the Elliott-Miller contest in the Seventh Congressional District in tayor of Elliott (Dem.), making the delegation from South Carolina soludly Democratic. Miller will carry the contest to Congress.

Wholesale Counterfeiting. Indianapolis, November 23d.—The Federal authorities are likely to soon run down a gang of counterfeiters, who recently left several thousand dollars in counterfeit five-dollar bills in this city. Marshal Hawkins said to-day he had located the parties.

Wife-Murderer Hanged. SHAWNEETOWN (Ill.), November 23d.—George W. Milliken was hanged to-day for the murder of his wife on the 5th of March last. The vomau named Dewes, who was associated with him in the killing, is serving fifty years in the contentiary.

Excitement About a Murder. CHICAGO, November 23d.—Inquiry into the eath of Eva Mitchell was re-opened this morning. The finding of a heavy iron poker, such as used in railroad shantles, in a lot close to there the murder was committed, is causing such excitament.

Swapping Ball-Players. New York, November 23d.—President Hewitt, of the Washington Baseball Club has bought the release of John M. Ward, shorstop of the New York Club, for \$12,000. It is understood that pitcher O'Day, of Washington, comes to New York.

History Repeating Itself. New York, November 23d.—A singular coincidence to-morrow will be the departure from this port of Lord Sackville and family for Europe and the parade of the Old Guard here in honor of the evacua...on of the port by the

Grand Reception to a Bishop. ioners, arrived here this evening, and were given a grand reception. Ten thousand people

Quarreling Over an Estate.

The Hibbard Fry Case. BEAVER (Pa.), November 23d.—Arguments i the Hibbard-Fry case ended at 5 o'clock, and Judge Wyckbam at once charged the jury. While the Judge's charge was an impartial one, it was constructively favorable to the defendant.

Mrs. Stanford's Sister. New York, November 23d.—The Telegram's ociety column says: The wedding of Dr. James t. Taylor, of Twelfth street, to Mrs. Daniel zathrop, of Saratoga, sister of Mrs. Leland tanford, will take place about December 20th. A Loan for a California Church. PHILADELPHIA, November 23d.—At to-day ession of the General Committee of the Boar of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopp Rurch a loan of \$2,000 was made to the Pacificrove Church at Monterey, Cal.

The Andover Heresy Case. Boston, November 23th.—Application wande this afternoon to the Supreme Court to ompel President Seebye of Amherst College to nswer certain questions asked by Justic Peace in the Andover case. Decision is reversed "Would a Duck Swim?"

ALL DAY AND BYENING. CHICAGO, November 23d.—General C. Newberry has decided to accept the office of Postmaster of Chicago, tendered him by President Cleveland a couple of 1 aonths ago, and says he will take possession on December 1st. Dynamite for Ordinary Guns.

CHICAGO, November 23d,—It is stated that an American has submitted to the French Govern-ment a contrivance by which dynamite shells can be fired from ordinary guns, exploding at

Senator Morgan Renominated. Montgomery (Ala.) November 25d.—At aneus of Democrat Senators and Representatives to-day, United States Senator John T. Morgan was nominated by acclamation to be highly successor.

An Ex-Senator Dying. Bos on, November 23d.—Edward H. Rollin x-United States Senator from New Hampshire

ell in an apoplectic fit, bruising his head badly gainst the marble floor. There is no hope o Knocked Out in Nine Rounds.

New York, November 23d.—Austin Gibbons mocked out Frank More in nine rounds, in a cutleman's stable on Long Island to-night cetting was lively. The combatants were light Ten Thousand Men Idle.

PITTSBURG, November 23d.—Ten large iron mills were compelled to shut down this morning on account of the bursting of the natural gas supply mains, and 10,000 men are made

BRIDGEPORT (Conn.), November 23d.—P. arnum, the great showman, to-day public incounced that he had retired from the circusiness, as he is growing old and feeble. Carney After Jack McAuliffe. New York, November 23d. - Jem Carney has eposited \$1,000 forfeit with the London Sporting, the fora fight with Jack McAuliffe for the coam donship of the world in the light-weight class Four Degrees Below Zero.

ANAJOHARIE (N. Y.), November 23d.—The feet the Eric Canal was broken up by the fee kker to-day. The mercury this morning was degrees below zero in the Mohawk valley Calling on the President-WASHINGTON, November 23d.—The President came into the city from Oakview this morning, and remained at the White House all day. He received a number of visitors.

St. Louis, November 23d.—One man was in stantiv kil ed and two fatally injured by the breaking of a scaffold at the Merchants' ele-vator this morning. Something on Foot. Washington, November 23d.—Chairman Qr av has called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee for Wed-nesday, December 5th, in this city.

MILWAUKEE, November 23d.—At the closing session of the American Public Health Associa-tion to-day, Prof. Hosmer A. Johnson, of Chi-cago, was chosen President. The Western Architects. CHICAGO, November 23d.—The Western Asso-iation of Architects closed its fifth annual Con-rention this morning. W. W. Corlin, of Buffalo, vas elected President.

Public Health Association.

No General Strike of Switchmen, PHILADELPHIA, November 23d.—Careful inquiries iall to substantiate the rumors regarding a threatened strike of railroad switchmen on the Fastern trunk lines. A Brute Strung Up. MONTGOMERY (Ala.), November 23d.—John A. Holiness (colored) was hanged at Marion to-day for the murder of his paramour, Celia Johnston,

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500 yards heavy navy blue Twilled Flannel at 25 cents, worth 40 cents, to-day. 1,000 yards of plain, all-wool scarlet Flannel, at 19 cents per yard to-day. Extra fine Huck Towels, fancy borders, 34x18. To-day, 10 cents. Heavy Twilled Cotton Crash. To-day, 5 cents per yard. Fancy bordered, extra fine, all-linen crash, 10 cents per yard. Double-width Table Linen, 19 cents per yard. Colored Spanish Quilts (the very best), \$2 25. Extra heavy all-linen Towels: size, 40x20 10 4 White Blankets, 95 cents.

Hundreds of Dollars' Worth of Millinery Sold from the BANKRUPT STOCK!

Purchasers highly pleased, and went so far as to say that we deserved what we had gained-the Millinery business of this city. Always something new and nice at a reasonable price. To-day you can buy anything that has been advertised vesterday or the day before.

Full stock of Felt Hats at 44 cents. Full stock of those Bonnet Ribbons for 20 and 25 cents a yard.

Full stock Wines with Rirds for 50 cents Full stock of Stiff Wings for 1 cent each.

See those beautiful Hat Ornaments, 10 for 5 cents. Ostrich Plumes, 25 cents. Buckram Frames, 5 cents And 100 finely-trimmed Hats for Ladies and Misses at a third discount. All shall be pleased who attend. A seven-inch Shawl Pin with Bronze head

given to every body. Sale will continue up to 10 o'clock This Evening.

REMNANTS TO-DAY.

Remnants in Crashes, Sheetings, Flannels, Dress Goods, Silk Velvets, etc. Remnants in those handsome Curtain Laces. Odd Ends in Napkins. The balance of those fine sample Corsets on sale to-day at half their real value. Specials in Cloaks, Jackets, Wraps and Jerseys on sale to-day. Zephyr Wool Knit Shawls (full size); colors, pink, blue, cardinal; 48 cents each. Ladies' all-wool, full-finished, Shaker Gray Hose, 25 cents per pair. Pioneer Ladies', Misses' and Children's fancy-bordered Handkerchiefs, 3 cents each. Ladies' fancy-colored border and hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25 cents.

Wallace Bros.' double silver-plated (on white metal) Glove Buttoners, with en graved handles, in a satin-lined box. Price, 10 cents.

SPECIAL LINES OF LADIES' SHOES Ladies' fine Dongola Kid Button Shoes, flexible soles. Regular price, \$3; on sale Ladies' American Kid Button Shoes, extra quality, opera toes, \$1 45.

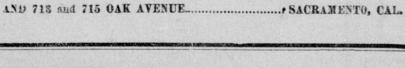
Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, patent leather tip, French toes, \$2. Gents' embroidered Slippers, patent leather trimmings, 95 cents. Gents' extra quality embroidered Slippers, satin-lined and quilted. Regular \$2 Slippers for \$1.

SPECIAL IN GENTS' WEAR. Gents' heavy all-wool Twilled Flannel White Drawers, \$1 25; regular value, \$2 Gents' extra fine Gray Lamb's Wool Drawers, full-finished, medium-weight never sold less than \$2, on sale to-day for \$1 25. Special line of Gents' dark, fancy-striped Cassimere Pants, \$2. Special lot of Boys' Suits, knee Pants, ages 4 to 12 years, \$1 75. Special line of Gents' dark-gray wool Sack Suits, \$9 75. Lot of Men's heavy winter Coats, \$2 50 to \$3 50. Gents' fine all-wool scarlet Socks, medium weight, full-finished, 25 cents. Ladies' fancy-bordered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 5 cents.

Ladies' tancy-bordered Lawn Handkerchiefs, scalloped edge, 10 cets. SPECIAL DRIVE IN GENTS' SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

Colored Silk Handkerchiefs, 35 cents. Hemstitched Red Silk, Handkerchiefs, large size, 50 cents. Extra fine white Silk Handkerchiefs, small flowered borders, large size, 75 cents.

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\$20 Garments for \$15. PANTS (ORDER), FROM \$5. SUITS (ORDER), FROM \$20.

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e Commissioner's suggestion a lady inter-At the Commissioner's suggestion a lady interested in the work of the bureau applied for work to a firm that advertised for bands. The firm would not agree to give set wages, but promised to pay well. The agreement was to work one week as an apprentice. After seven and a half days, working from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M., the lady received 50 cents for the labor done. Her employer then offered her \$2 a week, with the promise of a raise to \$2.50 a week in case she cottinued to improve. The first week there were twelve girls working, one of whom got \$3.50 a week, another \$2.50 and the third nothing.

nothing.

Commissioner Tobin denounces the "sweaters," who compel girls to work for \$2 a week, when they should make at least \$1 a day. The decoy advertisements—"Wanted—Girls to learn a trade; pay while learning"—and others of a similar nature are exposed in the report.

The examination of sewing girls last February is republished. The testimony showed the system that the "sweaters" practice of getting their work done for nothing by taking new apprentices, not paid, and discharging those who had learned the trade and were able to draw a salary.

salary.

The decoy advertisements for girls to prepare for positions on the lines of boats telegraph company schools, such as the "Globe Business College," are shown up.

As there are only 120 women employed by the Western Union in California, the falsity of the alluring advertisements is evident.

Much space is devoted to the question of domestics, and why girls prefer to be ill-paid clerks, rather than well-paid, well-fed, well-housed servant girls.

Floor director: Chevalier J. W. Erlewine.
Floor managers: Chevalier J. H. Ferguson, Chevalier A. Felt, Chevalier J. H. Heringer.

Metropolitan Theater.

Haverly's Minstrels, probably the largest troupe of its order in the world, and a foremost one, opens a short season here with a matinee at 2 P. M. to-day. There will be performances to-night and to-morrow night also. The prices

self. After the clerk's work is over she is free to go where she pleases, while her better paid sishousehold at all times. She cannot go out without getting permission, nor can she receive company without permission. This, he says, is unfoubtedly the cause of the scarcity of good do

the establishment of a working woman's pro-The establishment of a working woman's protective union is strongly recommended.

The factories under the sidewalk and near the fish markets among the Chinese are heartily condemned, and the necessity of a workshop and factory inspector is dwelt upon.

The third division of the report deals with trades unions and other labor organizations. Nearly every union in California, not excepting the Chinese organization, is described, and all of the strikes are reviewed.

Commissioner Tobin comments on the failure

course pays the employer better to keep in the same place. This restrits in a great of incompetent workmen. The are not at their trade, but are allowed to pick up wiedge as best they can. To the lack of aughness in preparing workmen the Combiner lays a good dear of the prevalence of John McCarthy, John Cole and William Ruggles.

he much needed improvement of J street bove Fourteenth is being considered, as it is on the east, and during the rain season b comes very bad for travel. Another street which equally requires attention is Tenth between N and the City Cemetery. This street is traveled as much or more than any in the city, and in the winter season frequently becomes almost impassible. Its constant use by funeral processions passing over it, renders it of interest to the people of the entire city that the street should be put in proper condition, and so maintained. The improvement of J and Tenth streets should both receive early and favorab econsideration. In this connection, the completion of the improvements on N and Twenty-first streets, so as to give a good roadway out of the city on the south and southeast, should also be maintained. These communicating streets and roads between the city and outlying country are important arteries, vital to the interests of both, and which cannot be too well improved and graveled to Fifteenth street. It only requires that this improvement be continued to Twenty-first, and thence south along Twenty-first street, and the south along Twenty-first street is now finely graded and the south along Twenty-first street is now first the street is now fi on the east, and during the rain season b comes will be complete. The improvements thus sug-gested upon these three streets are of greatest importance from present demands, and also in view of the rapidly increasing travel and traffic between the city and the rich producing sec-tions south of us.

Dr. G. M. Dixon, of this city, when in the East last September, selected from the herd of cattle on his stock ranch in Nebraska a number of choice Polled Angus cattle, and added to them surprised that both horses were not killed. choice Polled Angus cattle, and added to them by purchase a number of the choicest specimens of the breed he could procure in the East. These cattle recently arrived in Sacramento, and will be kept by the doctor on his river-bottom ranch which he recently purchased, located four miles south of the city, on the Yolo side of the river, being a portion of the old "Chicory Ranch." His herd here now numbers seventy head, being the largest herd of black polled cattle west of the Rocky Mountains, and establishes the doctor as one of the foremost breeders of Angus eattle on the Pacific coast. J. E. Camp, of Brighton, has purchased of Dr. Lixon one Angus cow as the foundation for a herd, paying therefor \$560. A portion of the herd will be wintered on the quarter-block southeast corner of Fifteenth and C streets, where they may be seen on soo. A portion of the fierd will be wintered on the quarter-block southeast corner of Fifeenth and C streets, where they may be seen by persons interested in fine stock. Breeders of the blooded stock of all kinds are rapidly learning that California climate beats the world for eveloping valuable animals.

Change of Time.

The running time of the street cars on the Sacramento City Railway was changed yesterday and the cars will be run on the old time hereafter until further notice. For several months after until further notice. For several months the cars have been run on what was called the fast time, under which cars passed up and down K street every four minutes during the day. Under the schedule wh ch was put in force yesterday the headway is five minutes instead of four. The change of time was made necessary by the heavy conditions of the streets since the rains set in, it being almost impossible for the drivers to make the fast time. Under this schedule, the first car in the morning leaves. the drivers to make the last time. Order this schedule the first car in the morning leaves Twentieth and H streets at 5:20 and Twentieth and O at the same time. The last two cars at night for H street leave the depot at 10 and 11 o clock, and for O street at 10:95 and 11 05.

A box of fine oranges was received at the RECORD-UNION office yesterday with the complinents of the Executive Committee of the Oro-17th and continue six days. It was sent as a sample of Oroville's commercial oranges now ready for market. The fruit is large, ripe and well colored and proves the claim of Central California to producing the earliest oranges in the country. They will be placed on exhibition at this office.

Pianos.—Over nine hundred Mathushek solid iron-frame pianos in and near Sacramento, and not one failure in twenty years. They are the best. See the new style just out, at Cooper's Music store.

out, at Cooper's Music store. Pianos.—If you want the best, buy the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, ment, Red House.

MILITARY NOTES.

trheels of Instruction-E'c. Just now there is nothing of importance trans-"dress parade," when he directed the band to organized by electing Mayor Gregory Chairman "dress parade," when he directed the band to
"sound off" when the line was at "attention,"
but he discovered his mistake, and bravely put
a stop to the proceedings, instead of letting the
band go on, as 99 out of 109 would have done. It
is hinted that perhaps he wanted to make the
gallery belive that the band was at fault and not
himself.

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and P. B. Johnson Secretary. Various submittees were appointed and an active interest taken, which speaks well for the energy of
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On account of not sending in their returns of the annual target practice in time, the following organizations will be deprived of medals: Commander and staff Fifth Brigade; Company F. Seventh Infantry; Company H. Second Artillery; Company D. Third Infantry; Company D, Sixth Infant y. This does not affect the Fourth Brigade.

Exhibition and Drill.

The second annual ball and exhibition drill was given by Grand Canton Sacramento No 1., Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., at Armory Hall. last evening. The drill was well executed by a large number in their showy uniforms. After the drill a dance followed, which was participated in by a large number. The entertainment was in every way, a traces. The existing the streets is grant.

Henry Ainsworth to Anna Ainsworth, his wite—North sixty feet of east half of lot 7, and west half of east half of south 100 feet of lot 7, P and Q, Third and Fourth streets; love and affection. large number in their showy uniforms. After the drill a dance followed, which was partici-pated in by a large number. The entertainment was in every way a success. The committees in vas in every way a success. The committees in harge were as follows: Reception: Elwood Bruner, Past Grand Mas-er; Colonel O. A. Lovdal, S. B. Smith, G. H. P., Captain C. A. Luhrs, Captain C. H. Moore, Cap-tain W. H. Sherburn, Lieutenant Charles Cooley, Lieutenant D. J. Mannix, Ensign James Scott,

Lieutenant D. J. Mannix, Ensign James Scott, Ensign P. L. Paul. Floor director: Chevalier O. W. Erlewine. Floor managers: Chevalier J. H. Ferguson, Chevalier W. F. Baley, Lieutenant D. J. Mannix, Chevalier A. Felt, Chevalier P. F. Heringer.

derks, rather than well-paid, well-fed, well-oused servant girls.

Commissioner Tobin finds the answer in the act that while a "saleslady" is received in all dinary society, the servant girl is rigorously ured out. Another objection to serving in the then is that the servant has no time to heris to the servant has no time to heris at the beck and call of every member of a usehold at all times. She cannot go out with tgetting permission, nor can she receive company without permission. This, he says, is unabledly the cause of the scarcity of good doctics.

According to the Eastern press, considerably strength and to morrow night also. The prices for this afternoon's entertainment are elsewhere announced. With the company is a troupe of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of Japanese acrobats. Pete Mack, an old favorite in California, is with the company. A group of

speaker. She is a slight woman, speaks good English, talks in a conversational tone, rapidly and with fluency of language. She awakened deep interest. Her plans of work and her mission were described in the RECORD-UNION quite fully on Thursday, and covered the material points and statements of her lecture. A very good contribution was taken for her, and forty-seven members secured for a branch Ramabai Association. Several of the books were sold, and in all the sum of about \$500 was secured to aid her in her work.

to pay fines of \$5 each. The three boys were let of light because they had given the police valuable information in regard to various efts John Brooks was fined \$10 for being drunk. John Brooks was fined \$10 for being drunk. Charles Shoemacher was charged with disturbing the peace, but the case was dismissed. The case of Waine Burns, charged by a Chinaman named Ah Jack, with grand larceny, was continued until Monday on motion of C. T. Jones, who represented the Chinaman.

furious pace. At K street they turned towards the Bank Exchange Saloon, and would have wrecked the place had they not collided with a large telegraph-pole, which put a stop to their mad career. Both horses were thrown down, the neckyoke, whifile-trees and harness broken, but otherwise no dayagra was done. The craph but otherwise no damage was done. The crash

A social and entertainment took place Tues day evening, at the Christian Church, Eighth street, between N and O. A very pleasing programme was rendered as follows: Instrumental gramme was rendered as follows: Instrumental duet, Misses Jessie Clark and Daisy Toll; recitation, Ruby Belnap; vocal solo, Elsie Garrett: reading: "Burial of Moses," Miss M. Overwater; vocal solo, J. H. Desmond; recitation, Miss May Hembree; instrumental solo, Miss Mae Oatman, reading, Miss Emily M. Connolly. After the entertainment refreshments were served in the basement, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The Billiard Tournament. The game last night, between Flint and Ste phenson, drew a crowd that filled the room to overflowing. The game commenced promptly at 9 o'clock and lasted just 34 minutes. Flint at 9 o'clock and lasted just 34 minutes, Flint winning in the thirtieth inning, Stephenson having 65 points. Flint's best runs were 27 in the fourth and 33 in the nineteenth inning. Flint's average of 3½ is the best yet made. The game to-night is between Stephenson and Marcuse, and as both play round-the-table-shots rather than a "nursing" game, it will be interesting, the contestants being evenly matched.

Albert W. Sisson's Will The will of Albert W. Sisson was filed for pro bate Thursday afternoon. The estate of the deceased is valued at \$300,000, and it is to be divided share and share alike between his children, Joseph H., William J., Cyrus J. and Albert Sisson. The distribution of the property is not to be made until Albert reaches the age of 26 years. The executors of the will are Joseph Sisson and M. H. Burke, of this city.

To-pay is the day that we have been talk ing to you about. It is not only one depart-ment, but every. We will give you a dol-

Last day of millinery bankrupt sale.

NATIVE SONS. Battalion Drill-Courts-Martial- Arrangements for Unveiling the tieneral

Winn Monument On Thursday, November 29th, (Thanksgiving ring in military circles outside of the usual Day), it is proposed by the Native Sons of the tine of drills. The battalion drill Monday Golden West throughout the State to unveil the night was a great improvement on the previous | monument erected in honor of General A. M. ne, the only glaring errors being the tardiness | Winn, the founder of the order of Native Sons of some of the officers in stepping to the front at "rear open order," and the Adjutant's slip at had a joint committee meeting last evening and ball at Armory Hall, Colusa, on Thanksgiving night.

Levi Ream to M. T. Johnson—Lot 2, and east half of lot 3, Highland Park Tract; \$400.

J. L. Carrick to Bridget Carrick—North half of southeast quarter of section 19, and west half of southwest quarter of section 20, township 10 north, range 7 east, Mount Diablo base and meridian

tion.

John C. Ing to 1 dward Yardley-West half of lot 6, P and Q, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; grant. S. Clinton Hastings to Albert Colbaker—North-S. Chillon Hastings to Albert Colbaker—North-rest quarter of section 31, township 10 north, ange 7 east, Mount Diablo base and meridian; lso, southwest quarter of section 31, township 0 north, range 7 east, Mount Diablo base and neridian (roadway reserved); \$3,200. Henrietta Cordez to Fred Rink—Three acres, est of city, grant streets; grant.
T. C. hurchman, Administrator es'ate of Thomas K. Stewart, to W. E. Doan—Lots 5 and 8, B and C, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets;

\$4 35.
Find ey R. Dray to Arthur J. Van Zandt et ux.
—Lot 3, E and F, Fourteenth and Fifteenth
streets; \$1,450.
Samuel Stampner et ux. to George Zentnaf—
Lot 11, block 52, Folsom; \$300.
Ike Fiel to Squire Campbeil—Lots 1 and 2,
block 40, Folsom; \$50.
William T Kay to Ike Fiel—Lots 1 and 2, block
40, Folsom; \$30.
Mary Ann Cox to James Patrick Cox—One
hundred and fifty acres in township 9 north,
range 6 east, Mount Diablo base and meridian;
\$11,000. Mary L. Fogle to Buffalo Brewing Company

One-half interest in block Q and R, Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets: grant. W. E. Chamberlain to Buffalo Brewing Com-pany—Q and R, Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets: grant R. reets; grant.
Manuel Lima to James E. Kerr-West 35 feet

grant.

Peter Newman to Robert H. Hawley—Lots 5 and 6, Q and R, Eighteenth and Nineteenth

Frank Daniels' "Puck." Frank Daniels, the popular low comedian nade himself a favorite by his personation o Old Sport" in Hoyt's extravaganza, "A Ras The case of Waine Burns, charged by a Chinaman named Ah Jack, with grand larceny, was continued until Monday on motion of C. T. Jones, who represented the Chinaman.

The Weather.

The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 54°, being 3° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 64° and 44°, with fresh to gentle northerly winds and clear weather. The records of the Signal office of the minimum or lowest temperature during November for eleven years past occurs on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, that is on a record of eleven years. The average minimum temperature for this month occurred on the above date, the lowest being 27° on November for 1877 to 1887.

Lively Runsway.

A lively runaway took place on Second street, about half-past 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Daniels is now on the road on his own

about half-past 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A double team, evidently from the country, came up from the direction of M street, at a furious pace. At K street there is a street, at a skill."

scope of his versatile humor is given to the comedian. Daniels is not a 'star' raised to a position of first magnitude by a special hit, but a studious artist with no ordinary creative skill." The Artillery Band Concert.

The first of the series of concerts by the First Artillery Band will take place at the Metropolitan Theater on Monday evening, and promises to be a real musical treat. By reference to the programme, which appears in the advertising columns of this paper, it will be seen that it is arranged to suit all tastes. Besides the instrumental music by the band, two soloists have been engaged—Miss M. E. Noyes and Charles Haywood, of San Francisco. Miss Noyes is a soprano of great promise, a pupil of Hugo Talbo, and is engaged to sing at the Philharmonic concert in San Francisco. She will make her debut here, and has never been heard in San Francisco in public. Mr. Haywood is the present tenor in Triuity Church, and also in the Jewish Tabernacle in San Francisco. He is recognized as an Engtish ballad singer of more than ordinary power. The violinist, Professor Drefous, has been heard in Sacramento before. He is a thorough artist. The box office will be open at 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, when subscribers only will have an opportunity to reserve their seats. to be a real musical treat. By reference to the

Bell & Co. will sell to-day at 10 A. M., at 927 K street, horses, buggies, harness, etc. Also one grand square Emerson piano, one Hallet, Davis

stoves, children's carriages, ranges, tables, sar Thanksgiving Sermon.

sent from home on business, his little son calmly folded his hands and asked the blessing usually pronounced by his father at their morning meal. At lunch, being at their morning meal he blessing, he re-The Rev. Mr. - being recently ab-

Insurance Superintendent—"Well, did not Bridget tell you that I positively forbade it?" Johnny—"Yes, mamma, she talked to him for six hours, but before I talked to him for six hours, but before I roorback. A feller can't believe anything RIBBONS! RIBBONS!—From the got in all my arguments he died."—Philalankrupt stock, to-day, Millinery Depart, delphia Record.

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Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, No. 820 J street.

Bargains in square pianos; from \$100 pip. Hammer's, 820 J street.

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"It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us to-day." But it takes a clever the level of a fool, but it never raises a fool up to the plane of a wise man.—Century make some things any better to have them explained.—Boston Globe.

"It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us to-day." But it takes a clever the level of a fool, but it never raises a fool up to the plane of a wise man.—Century Magazine.

Reasons why are as plenty as blackber-ries in the July woods, but it doesn't really make some things any better to have them explained.—Boston Globe.

LOCAL BREVITTES.

The Supreme Court will adjourn to San Francisco on Tuesday next. Wm. Puzzle was arrested yesterday by officer Ash for disturbing the peace. WHAT PHYSICAL CULTURE IS DO-There is a dangerous hole in the sewer crossing he street at Twenty-first and U streets. ING FOR THE FAIR SEX. Sadie L. Cooper, of El Dorado county, is a candidate for Postmistress of the Assembly.

Annie Jenness Miller on the Present Feminine Interest in Out-Door George W. Ficks, who has been lying almost at the point of death for several days, is slowly Sports-some Hints. The Republican City Central Committee will meet Monday night to name candidates for school Directors. Practical physical development proba-

Leon Solemon last evening swore to a com-laint charging one Dr. Harding with obtaining anney under false pretenses.

The last game of the Central California League fore in the history of our country. series will be played at Woodland to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock. The Altas and Hinks will be the contesting nines. A number of farmers were in the city yester-day buying plows. They are all smiling and happy. The recent heavy rain has put the ground in excellent condition for plowing. Deputy Sheriff Newbert last evening took to the State Prison at Folsom Robert Reynolds and Wm. Watson, the former to serve a term of six years and the latter one of three years for bur-

Chris. Hanney, for many years a resident of this county, died at Woodtand yesterday morn-ing aged 81 years. He leaves two sons and one daugnter, the latter being Mrs. Frank Banford, of this city. ness; and suddenly, as if by magic, out-of- from Marysville down.

Sheriff Anderson, of El Dorado county, has fixed 1 o'clock P. M. as the hour at which Myers, Olsen and Drager, the murderers of John Lowell, will be executed on Friday next. All three will be hanged together on a specially prepared gellows.

Temple.

Charles Lewis, one of the men who burglarized the residence of Rev. A. C. Herrick, was ar raigned before Judge Armstrong yesterday and pleaded gully to burglary. When asked who came to the city with him besides Reynolds, who has already been sent to Folsom for six years, he said that no one else came with them. Wm. Smith has already stated that he came here with Reynolds and Lewis, and that he sold most of the property. Lewis was remanded until this morning, when he will be given another opportunity to tell the truth.

SUPREME COURT.

SACRAMENTO. November 23, 1888.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Searls, C. J., presiding; Thornton, J.; Sharpstein, J.; McFarland, J.: Paterson, J.; Works, J.: Spencer, Glerk; Washburn, Bailiff. fl2,500—Weyant vs. Murphy—Argued by Beatt y or appellant, McKune and White for respondent, and submitted.

12,523—Hill vs. Miller—On motion of McKune, ordered that respondent be allowed twenty days to file brief, appellant twenty days to reply; cause to be thereupon submitted.

12,643—Hill vs. Miller—Same order as above.
12,624—Weinrich et al. vs. Johnson—On motion of Tubbs, ordered respondent be allowed twenty days to file brief, appellant ten days to reply: cause to be thereupon submitted.

12,666—Washburn vs. Huntington et al.—On motion of Tubbs, pursuant to stipulation, ordered that appellant be allowed twenty days to file brief, respondent twenty days to reply, appellant ten days to reply thereto; cause to be thereupon submitted.

12,882—Glide vs. Dwyer et al.—On motion of Catlin, ordered that cause be submitted upon briefs on file. briefs on file.

12,762—Doland vs. Mooney et al.—On motio

of Alexander, ordered respondent be allowed twenty days to file brief, appellant five days to reply; cause to be thereupon submitted. 12.839—Byam vs. Cashman — On motion of Beatty, ordered appellent be allowed twenty days to file brief; cause to be thereupon submitted. fect perpendicular several times daily.

Adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow. H. W. Taylor vs. C. D. Forć—Good cause apearing therefor, is is ordered that appellant five degrees. Then drop the arms lifelessly erein have twenty days in addition to the time flowed by law to file transcript. SEARLS, C. J. aterson, J.; Works, J.; Sharpstein, J.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Armstrong, Presiding FRIDAY, November 23, 1888. Estate of Margaret Hughes, deceased—Cor Rstate of Margaret Hugnes, deceased—con-ined two weeks.
Estate of H. Hansche, deceased—Will ad-mitted. Letters to F. Biewener. Appraisers— A. Heilbron, R. H. Hawley and G. P. Royster. Estate of John Krauwinkle, deceased—Letters to Elizabeth Krauwinkle. Appraisers—H. J. Goethe, F. Kronaut and W. W. Rhoads. Estate of P. Hoey, deceased—Continued one

Kestate of F. Appel, deceased—Continued.
Estate of W. E. Lugg, deceased—Letters to losephine Lugg. Appraisers—J. F. Madden, J. Smith and G. W. Baker.
Festate of R. Miller, deceased—Will admitted Letters to Philip Herzog. Appraisers—George P. Royster, W. W. Khoads and G. W. Baker.
Estate of J. J. Walsh, deceased Order discharging administrator. be surprised to note how soon the lungs ple exercise of touching the palms of the hands together with arms extended in front arging administrator. Estate of Amelia Gotthbold, deceased—Order of the body, and then with a regular and graceful outward movement the backs of the hands are made to touch behind th body from three to six times, all the whill

confirming sale of personal property.
Estate of M. Pickett, deceased—Letters to Mar-garet Pickett. Appraisers—G. Taverner, S. B. Moore and M. Roach. Estate of S. R. Caldwell, deceased—Contined. Estate of F. R. De Silva, deceased—Letters to eorge Peters. Appraisers—L. M. Lincoln, Moses prague and — Curtis.
Mary F. S. Searles vs. Mary Ann Clark—Con-Thomas M. Webb vs. McDonald & Vincent-

loose gown; as, indeed, all exercise in-Mayo vs. Chandler—Continued one week.
Hausmeister vs. Gerber—Cause dismissed upor tended to strengthen and develop the muscular system needs to be taken. itpulation.
Estate of M. Robitschek, deceased—Order setling account and for distribution.
Estate of Eleanor Scrivener, deceased—Order
uppointing appraiser and decree of notice to
reditors made. impede or interfere with the free move-Huntoon vs. Donovan — Order withdrawing efendants' demurrer made; set for trial Dember 7th.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge FRIDAY. November 23, 1888.
F. F. Wilder vs. His Creditors—Ed. J. Dwyer appointed assignec; bond, \$100; motion to set uside exempt property granted.
Chas. F. Pinkham vs. S. P. R. R. Co.—Motion to amend original summons continued until Monday at 1:30 p. M.
Rosa Medeiros vs. Manuel Medeiros—\$10 per month allowed plaintiff for alimony, and \$25 costs and attorney's fee, to be paid within five lays. ays. In re John White, an insolvent debtor—Con-In re Edmond White, an insolvent debtor ontinued one week.

People vs. Charles Lewis, information for burglary-Prisoner pleads guilty and matter continued till to morrow morning.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Frank Miller, of Placerville, is in the city. William T. Vahlberg, of the Santa Cruz Se E1. Whitney and W. H. Fair, of Los Angele are in the city Mrs. William Clark and daughter, of San Jose Dr. Durant, the physician at the San Quenti Prison, is in the city.

Frank Frahm, of Woodland, has go Mrs. James Bullock, of Woodland, is visiting weeks will pass during the year when prac-Mrs. J. H. McKune came up on the noon train tice will become impossible, and in towns Mrs. Annie Markham, of Placerville, came up rom the Bay last evening

Miss Sallie McKim, of Chico, is the guest of Miss Etta Bullard, of Davisville. Miss May Harlan, of Woodland, has gone San Diego on a visit to her sister. Bishop Monogue and Rev. Father Coleman of this city, are visiting Marysville. Miss M. Stewart and Miss A. Moore, of Oakland, are visiting Mrs. W. G. Hunt, at Wood-

Mrs. E. A. Lee has returned from a two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Garduer, at Woodland. William B. Hunt, ex-Chief of the Sacrament Fire Department, but now one of the solid men of the city by the Golden Gate, is visiting his old-time friends in this city.

the Congregational Church. Subject: "Call fornia's Future." The public is cordially invited to attend.

MeNeili Club Concert.

Wednesday evening, December 12th, the McNeili Club will give its fourth concert of the first season, at the Metropolitan Theater. The programme has not yet been announced.

Old-time friends in this city.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Fotel yesterday: George Gibson, Louisville; E. Weinrich, Sacramento; G. Woenig, S. P. Mier, W. D. Johnston, Sacramento; G. W. Koenig, Boston; Ed. Whitney, W. H. Fair, Los Angeles: Frank W. Thompson, W. Sidney Smith, J. C. Corwin, J. L. Fogg. George A. Gwin, Will Corwin, DeLsey Stone, Fannie Garlyon, San Francisco.

if we work upon brass time will efface it; if we rear temples they will crumble into

asked to pronounce the blessing, he replied, with a grave face: "No; I don't like the looks o' them taters."—Rochester taking short, "choppy" inspirations, which fill the middle cells of the lungs, leaving Mother-"Johnny, what do you mean ing | habit of breathing has once been estab-

Transcript.

WOMEN AND MUSCLE.

the head of an offender; and nothing

It is wonderful what a straightening ou

begin to show the effect of such expansiv

keeping the lungs inflated with pure air,

we may be absolutely sure that an erect

COSTUMES FOR GYMNASIUMS.

levelopment.

both sexes.

ticed daily.

within their reach

sacrificing the grace of any part to another.

This is the course of roundness, curves and reserved vital force, and not that of knotty

muscles and predominating specialties. Each movement has an object in taking

gentle hold upon some particular part, and

although the course given by competent teachers in detail is impossible to explain

in a brief letter, it is safe to say that a very fair system of development can be assured to a conscient? Its worker who faithfully

carries out the exercises already given, and

add two others, one for breathing and an-

other for diverting the blood from the

Probably no exercise is of more im

hat calculated to insure proper breathing.

Most persons breathe very badly indeed

the upper and lower parts to gather cob-

webs and disease. In taking the breath-

head when the pressure is too great.

would disclaim a vice.

ON RIDEOUT'S LEVEE.

Strange Things Seen and Experienced there by Two Young Bankers. Oh, but we have had a siege of it. We went to work by the stars at 4 o'clock in the morning and we never let up till the moon was shining all over the woods and river. Then how we gathered around roar-ing brush and log fires and cooked our meals and smoked. This done, we crawled into the straggling brush and, with our blankets spread on leaves which we had raked together, we would sleep."

The speaker was Henry Thompson, who until six weeks ago represented one of the bly interests larger numbers of men and that city. His companion was Charles Irwomen at the present time than ever be-fore in the history of our country The reaction from bloodless lackadaisicalism, which set in a few years since, was the natural result of a crying fear lest the depressed and undeveloped physical conditions. Both are young med who left their positions and came West to catch on to something. Having pluck they had only been a few days in this city until they were recounting their representations. It was at the Grand Hotel last night that they were recounting their representations. tions of the masses of native-born Americans should result in the pre-eminence of the foreign population over the native. It became a question of social and political became a question of social and political tends to build and extend his railroad. It economy, no less than of individual happi- is built most of the way for eighteen miles

"In that camp were stranded lawyers, for door sports, athletics of all kinds, leaped doctors, three ex-members of the Legisla into public favor and patronage by the ture, as many doctors of divinity, seve sons, and later on the daughters of people busted card sharps, and an actor that had sent by his many proposition of the blanks of the state o of wealth and leisure, gradually spreading along the entire rank of youth, from the

woman become, so much is this condition to be dreaded, that artists are engaged in the regular business of giving the brown etween H and I—Rev. Thomas Filben, pastor ervices by A. J. Bell, evangelist, all day; 7 P. M. and red tints of exposure to the skin, and enjoy, so says one of our popular "truth ple's Gospel Choir. Young people's meeting at tellers," the most liberal natropage from 16 P. M. Come. tellers," the most liberal patronage from

the unfortunate stay-at-homes who wish to simulate the benefits of the country outing First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, simulate the benefits of the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the same of the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the same of the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing the country outing and save the reputation for health, which discussed by the country outing the country is now recognized as the greatest of per-Sunday-school at 12:15. A cordial invitatextended to all. Sacramento Baptist Union-The Quar Indeed, it is to be seriously questioned terly meeting will be held in Calvary Baptis Church, on Monday evening, November 26th Addresses by Baptist Patters and laymen of thi whether the dialogue concerning bodily ailments quite common in polite circles a few years since would not bring down the edict of banishment and ostracism upon the local of the few years since would not bring down the edict of banishment and ostracism upon the local of the local

more certain than that women as a rule now hasten to disclaim all delicacy and weakness with as much spirit as they Would disciam a vice.

I have seen a stooping figure and halting gait, accompanied by the unavoidable weakness of lungs incidental to a narrow weakness of lungs incidental to a narrow arms of the stoop of the stoo

Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor-

and easily performed exercise of raising oneself upon the toes leisurely in a perfect perpendicular several times doils. United Brethren, corner Fourteenth and To take this exercise properly one must take r perfect position, with the heels together and the toes at an angle of forty-five degrees. Then drop the arms lifelessly will.

chest to its full capacity muscularly; the chest to its full capacity muscularly; the chin well drawn in, and the crown of the head feeling, as our Professor used to put it, as if attached to a string suspended the suspended to be string suspended to be supported t it, as if attached to a string suspended from the ceiling above. Slowly raise upon from the ceiling above. Slowly raise upon the balls of both feet to the greatest possible hight, thereby exercising all the muscles of the legs and body; come again into the standing position without greating the street, because of the legs and body; come again into the standing position without greating the street position without great greating the street position without greating the street position with greating the street position with greating the street position with great greating the street position with greating the street position with great greating the street position with great greating the street position with great greating the street position with greating the street position with great great great great greating the street great grea the standing position without swaying the A. J. Bell, Evangelist, of Chicago, holds revival services at the Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I. Revival service at 7 P. M. Singing by the Young People's Gosnel Choir. Meetings continue next week. body backward out of the perfect line. Repeat this same exercise first on one foot

power this exercise has upon round shoulders and crooked backs, and one will Sixth-street M. E. Church, between B

Rev. J. L. Carlander Will Preach in First Baptist Church, Ninth street, be veou L and M-Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pas or. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Good usic. All welcome. Congregational Church, Sixth street, Congregational Charten, Sixtu Street ween I and J.-Rev. W. C. Merrill, pastor reaching at 10:45. Subject: "California's Fure," a Thanksgiving sermon. Sunday-school: 15. Mission school, Twenty-third and K, 3.3 hristisn Endeavor in lecture-room at 6. Thublic cordially invited to all services. carriage and full lung power will be established. Of course, such exercise must be taken by women without stays and in a

"A prison official" relates the following tory: When speaking one day to a con-In the gymnasiums and fencing classes vict-a professional pickpocket-to whom regular costume is worn which will not I was giving a word or two of friendly ments of any member of the body; and and asked him why he could not tur those who are about to enter upon a course over a new leaf (he was undergoing hi of physical development, whether by the third penal sentence for picking pockets) lighter or heavier method, with or without apparatus, will do well to provide themselves with such a costume, which would take your watch to-morrow if I met ought properly to consist of a pair of full you in the Strand, not," he added, "but Turkish trousers, with a jersey underwaist or blouse, which can be worn with an abbreviated tunic drapery, if one be super-know how to prevent your watch being sensitive about appearing in the simple stolen?" he continued: "just let me have trousers and blouse. This style is now it for a minute." Curious to learn a useworn as the regulation costume in all of ful hint, I was about to draw my watch the popular gymnasiums patronized by from my pocket, when I found it was already in this expert's hand, without my When one cannot devote the time and money to a long and comprehensive then explained to me that the most apcourse of physical study which will include proved method of detaching a watch from all forms of gymnastics, I advise the lighter course, which can be taken without apparatus, as that best calculated to develop all parts of the body harmoniously, and as the one system which is convenient and the system force in the thick and ring, leaving the ring on the system which is convenient and the system which force in the thick and ring, leaving the ring on the system which is convenient and the system of the system which is convenient and the system of the system of the system which is convenient and the system of the always possible to be taken at home or chain and the watch free in the thief' abroad, requiring only a loose costume and hand. "A dead loss" (the ring), he added the time, will and knowledge to be prac- with cool effrontery, "to us of six shill ings." He then showed me that, if the Where one depends upon clubs, ma- ring and watch were connected by a swivel chines, bars and swings, together with all joint, the difficulty of watch stealing

the paraphernalia of a well-equipped gym- would be increased so much as to make it nasium, the chances are that days and even ! scarcely worth the risk .- London Str. Mr. J. Parker-"There are Trimble where no such conveniences are to be had, Hawkins and his wife. They are a handheavy systems are out of the question. some couple, aren't they?" Miss Charity While I do not wish to be understood as Ball—"Oh yes, they are quite distindeprecating the value of these forms of guished-looking; but do you know they physical upbuildment, my object at present is to explain to busy men and women, who have no opportunity for the heavy work, Hawkins absolutely neglects every houseow to get real benefit out of what is hold duty, and her children are a perfect within their reach.

The lighter course of physical study will her then?" Miss Charity Ball—"Y levelop every muscle in the body without indeed; I am her best friend?"—Puck.

> MARRIED. Sacramento, November 22—At the residence the bride, No 1320 Teach street, by the Ro the bride, No 1320 Teach street, by the Rev J. E. Bopper, D. D., Richard P. Wingate, E.q. to Miss Harriet E. Lynn, both of Sacram nto.

What is Scrofula It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumu-

sightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." portance to the blood, heart and lungs than It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it. often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled, and some of the

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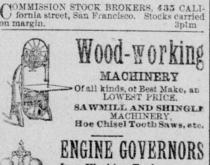
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LETTER FROM A '49ER.

His Piret View of Castformis and the Impression it Bridge.

Ens. Record-Usroy: It was just as unset on a beaufild overaing in the month of August, 1859, that I stood on a solitary rock on the crest of the Signas and looke of across that broad expanse of meadows and plain that stretched out between those mountains and the sea. What a scene was before me. Within the range of my vision the broad and fertile valley of the Sacramento Symmetry of the Sacramento Lay submering in its first deep sleep. Nature, pure and unaltered by the hand of seemed as if I were graine on a ventual stretched out on a ventual stretched out and the wordering of the seemed as if I were graine on a ventual stretched out as well as appended that called to mind the wordering of the seemed as a first were determined to several the second of the ventual second of the worder of the second of t

impetuosity that governed their acts, coupled with a hospitality unparalleled in the history of the world—but time and space will not permit it. Besides, whoever likely place on record a riddle that will reconcerning the pen of a genius, with full knowledge of its primary conditions and an experience known only to the pioneer.

But now, in '88, how changed, or rather how transposed, are all those elements of which I have spoken? Where stood the shauty or tent, now stands the palace or villa. To-day we gather the golden grain where flourished once the larks our and this desk, for some money which he had concerned in his west reaches.

was buoyant with hope and expectation. run cold. Young aspiration pictured a thousand joys in store, while the heart looked forward s with eager gaze to their realization. But. alas! for all such "castles built in the air. The curtain fell upon our hopes and the pl-asurable emotions experienced on beholding the valley faded away as we looked wonderful feats not to be mentioned to the minable desert and plain that lay between our solitary tent and the dear old home we left in the East. A return trip across the plains or around the "Horn" was no easy task in those early days. The necessary task in those early days. The necessary means to make the trip, even when oppor-tunity presented itself, was not at the disposal of all. Hence many a desponding man, with loving wife and prattling babe the moaning winds to chant their funeral dirge. Some of these doubtless to-day lie uncoffined beneath our streets or out in uncoffined beneath our streets or out in our great fields, where plowmen pass unconsciously over them. Thus many a cherished hope was blasted; many a far-away

The magnitude this evil is assuming, and the seeming remoteness and inadequacy of the measures hitherto taken for its redress, Naples, by a search made for the discov-The failure of this great State to fulfill its saries of Art in the French army of Italy, duty toward its hapless wards, the insane, cannot be viewed without concern. I trust that our lawmakers will realize how nearly this matter touches the honor and good name of the State, and will take vigorous the carthusians, near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the relic has been kept in the chargel of steps that such a state of things be not per-

mitted to exist. THE PROSPECTS OF RELIEF.

To provide for the accumulating increase To provide for the accumulating increase is the problem before the people of this State. The Hospital for Chronic Insane at Agnew is expected to receive patients in December, to the number of 360, 180 from each State asylum. A second block of wards is now in progress of construction there, which will be ready for occupancy in a year or two, and which will accommodate 240 patients, or 120 from each asylum. cacy of this. The reasons of the sentence The removal, therefore, of 180 patients correspond exactly with those of the The removal, therefore, of 180 patients this year, and 120 in 1890, or 300 in all, is the utmost in the way of relief that this asylum can look for, under present arrangements. How far will this go toward reducing our numbers to the proper limit? At the rate this asylum has been increasing in the last four years, with 1,675 in September, 1880. Deducting 300 which is all Agnew can be expected to relieve us of by that time, there will still be 1,550 inmates here two years hence, or 400 more than the institution has room for. more than the institution has room for.

This fact must be held prominently in view: that one hundred are added yearly to the number of insane the State has permanently to take care of. Our insane population being 3,115 this year, it will be 3,215 next year and 3,315 the year after. This vast aggregate is now crowded into two asylums, when it ought to be contained in at

No asylum should contain more than 700 patients, to obtain the best results of what may be called a thoroughly peterasi ad-ministration. With a number to greater

define the very rock and tree and flower, and, but for the want of an Adam and Eve, one would have taken if for a verificable land, and then making several passes on the forehead and brighe of the nose. In less time than it can be described the subject was a splendor then presented to my and splendor then prese

One subject while under the influence and singing was treated to shocks from a powerful battery, but continued his singing as if nothing were going on. The same undertakes the uncertain task of writing subject held the electrodes in his hands the early history of California will most and laid them down quietly upon the table when told to do so-a feat which it would main unsolved by posterity, as it would re- be impossible to perform were the subject

willia. To-day we gather the goiden grain where flourished once the larkspur and the poppy. The transposition may be likened to youth and age. The picturesque beauty and physical grandeur that won our youthful fancy for the State in those early days now finds admiration in its splendid cines, beautiful churches, well-tilled farms in youthful fancy for the contents of the floor, the murderer pounced upon his victim, tore his watchchain to pieces, ripped open his yest and would have done ripped open his vest and would have done Well do I remember the strange glow of further damage had not the mesmerist inpleasure experienced when first I stood in terposed. It was a most thrilling scene, the Valley of the Sacramento. Then life which made the blood of the spectators

> Gentlemen present then volume der Badlam, D. R. Williams, Dr. Ferrer, ulton Berry and others were placed under nesmeric influence, creating great merriment among the assemblage, performing wonderful feats not to be mentioned to the

The following gentlemen were present: Drs. Martin Regensburger, Ferrer, Chis more, Von Hoffman, Kerr, Whitwell, Arold, Williams, Sherman, Kahn, LeFevre, the dark river under the weight of a fore-lorn hope. Theusands dropped, and were Alexander Badlam, M. H. de Young, lorn hope. Thousands dropped, and were Alexander Badlam, M. H. de Young butled by the wayside, with nothing but Richard Tobin, Frank Brown, Thomas R

The Sentence of Jesus.

Incompleted beneath our streets or out in consciously over them. Thus many a cherished hope was blasted; many a far-away mother's heart doomed to pine for the boys he knew not of. And thus the shadow she had the shadow shad

iven me serious thought, not un-with a sense of discouragement. the relic has been kept in the chapel of Caserta. The Carthusians obtained it by their petitions that the plate might be kept by them, which was an acknowledgment of the sacrifice which they made for the French army. The French translation was made literally by members of the simile of the plate engraved, which was bought by Lord Howard on the sale of his cabinet for 2,890 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authentic-

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11 Years. Columbus, Ohio, June 13, 1886.
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E. K. BRYAN.

Crippled Feet. Washburne, Ill., May 22, '88.

Five years ago had rheumatism in my faet; tuffered 3 years; used cane. St. Jacobs Oli cured me.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

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SAN FRANCISCO November 23d.
FLOUR—We quote: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 80.45 % bbl: Bakers Extras, \$4 75 64 85: Superfice. 33 15.63 30.

WHEAT—Moderate business is in progress, sales being negotiated on a basis of \$1.57½ % ct.
Offerings are more liberal than earlier in the week. The tone of the market is generally of stronger character than yesterday.

BARLEY—A feeling of greater confidence prevalls among the holding interests, most sellers of feed descriptions having advanced their asking figure. Business, however, continues light and slow. Brewing is in better request, and some inquiry for choice Chevalier is noted, but it is hard to find even a small parcel of this latter kind. We quote: No. 1 Feed, \$2½.685c; common grades, 77½.680c; Brewing, 95.697½c for fair to good, and \$i@1 02½ for choice; Chevalier, good to choice, \$1 40@1 50; fair Bay, \$1 10@1 20; dark Coast, \$2½.687½c % ctl.

OATS—Quiet and easy, under free offerings. We quote prices as follows: Surprise, \$1 20@1 22½; milling, \$1 20; choice feed, \$1 17½; No.1, \$2 12½.61 15; lower grades, \$1 05.61 10; Black, for seed, \$1 20@1 40; Gray, \$1 07½.61 12½ % ctl.

CORN—Not active. Quotable at \$1 07½ to \$1 16 for large Yellow, and \$1 17½.60 1 20 % ctl for small; White, \$1 15.01 17½ % ctl.

CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$25.625 % ton. CORNMEAL—Millers quote Feed at \$25.625 % ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 3½.625.26 % ton; Grades, 32.4625.26 % t

grages, 2½@234c 3 b.
01LCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$30 3 ton.
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HDDLINGS-Fair movement. Quotable at 18 50 % ton.
—Wheat, \$11@14 50; Wheat and Oat, \$11@ HAY—Wheat, \$11@14 50; Wheat and Oat, \$11@4; Wild Oat, \$11@12 50; Oat, \$12@15; Barley, \$10 50; Stock, \$8@9 % ton.
STRAW—Quotable at \$5@65c % bale.
HOPS—Quotable at 15@17c % b.
BRAN—Prices undisturbed. Quotable at \$16 o \$17 % tou for the better grades and \$15 50 to 16 for other onelity.

cording to quality.

BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 50 % ctl.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$19@20 % ton.

POTATOES—Are a shade cheaper. We quote
follows: Peerless, 50@70c; Burbank Seedags, 65c@\$1 20; Garnet Chile, 65@75c; River
dds, 55@60c; Early Rose, 50@60c % ctl; Jersey
ues, 70@80c; Cuffey Cove, 75@90c; Sweet, 40@
2 % ctl.

c % ctl. ONIONS—Liberal receipts keep prices low, notable at 25@45c % ctl for River and 60@70c

Eastern, fresh, 27@28c; cold storage, 221/@25c @ dozen.

POUI TRY—Fresh Eastern arrivals give the market softer tone. Live Turkeys—Gobbiers, 15@ 16c; Hear, 15@46c; dressed Turkeys, 16@17c; Roosters. \$5 50@6 for old and \$5 50@6 50 for young; Hens, 16@7; Arollers, \$4 50@5 50: Ducks, \$6@8; Geese, \$1 75@2 % pair; Pigeons, \$150 for old and \$2 @ dozen for young.

GAME—Better prices were obtained for Quall this morning. Other kinds went off well at old figures We quote as follows: Venison, 7@9c % b; Rabbits, \$1 25@1 50; Teal, \$2 25@2 50; Brant, \$1@1 25; Mallards, \$5@6 % dozen: Canvasbacks, \$8.29; Gray Geese, \$2 50@3; White Geese, \$1; Widgeon, \$2@2 25; Smail Ducks, \$1 25@1 50; Teal, \$2 50.

MEAT MARKET-Following are the rates for Harper's Bazar.

Coke at 75c 3 bbl by wholesale and 85c by retail.

DRUGS—Alum, 23/@21/c; Acid, 12/@016c for Nitric, 23/@3c for Sulphuric, and 60/@21/c for Nitric, 23/@3c for Sulphuric, and 60/@21/c for Tartarate; Borax, 61/@7c for concentrated and 7@71/c for refined; Buse Vitriol, 41/@41/c; Caustic Fotash, 10/211c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; Chlorate of Lime, 3/23/c; Crude Ammonia, concentrated, 18c; Gun Camphor, 30c; Gum Shellac, 30/@33c; Quinine, 65c; Saltpeter, English refined, 73/@8c; Sulphur, 21/@21/c for roll and 41/20/4/c for refined.

Is a fish—We quote as follows: Pacific Codfish, 5c in 50-b bdls, 51/c for selected in 100-b cases, and 63/c for boneless; Eastern Codfish, 7@71/c \$ b; Canned Salmon, \$1.35 (20.75; Eastern Mackerel, \$1.80/215 for No. 1 in 15-b kits and \$3/25 for Mess in 15-b kits: Smoked Herring, 50/55c for Eastern and 4 c \$1.50 box for Puget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1.50 17 5 keg; Alaska Smoked Halibut, 10/212/c \$ b.

LEATHER—Sole, 26/22c for good neavy, 20/2 25c for good medium and light; Buff, 12/213c \$1.50 for \$1.50

lots; and \$3 for smaller quantities.

MALT LIQUORS—Leading brands of English
Ale and Porter are selling at \$2 75@3 75 for

Ale and Porter are selling at \$2 75@3 75 for quarts and \$3@4 for 2 dozen pints.

MATCHES—Percussion, 25c; Telegraph, 55c; Eastern Parlot, \$1 65.

OIL—China Nut, 57½@67½c; California Castor, \$1 15 for No.1 and \$1 for No.2; refined cocoanut, 42½@47½c; Cal. Linseed, in single barrel lots, 52½c for raw and 55c for boiled: Petroleum, 119°, in cans, 17@21c; do 150°, 24@30c; pure winter strained Lard, 75c in barrels, and 80c in tins; Possel Olive, \$4 50; Plagniol Olive, \$5; Duret do, \$6 25; extra fine kinds, \$7@8 \$2 dozen pints. dozen pints.

PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, in lots of 500 bs and upwards, 8c; smaller lots, 8½c; Red Lead and Litharge, each 6½c.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 % ream for the four styles.

QUICKSILVER—London price, £3 10s; price in this market, \$43.

RICE—We quote: Hawaiian, 47,65c; China, \$2,500,64,55, price was marked; \$4,500,64,55, price of \$4,875. 20@4 25 per two mats for mixed; \$4 87). No. 1, and \$5 90@6 50 for Extra No. 1. AALT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted a @25; California, \$16 for coarse and \$18 for

lue.

SOAP—Castile, 7@7½c for Brown and 12@13c or white; Chemical Olive, 4½@6; Pale and ther high grades, 7@8c.

SPICES—Cassia, 5½@6c; Cloves, 19@20c; Nutnegs, 60@62½c; Mace, 65@67c; Pepper, 14½@65c; Pimento, 8½@9c % b.

SPIRITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2 and 122 for No. 1.

STARCH—6½@8½c in boxes, according to valety and brand.

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th; Fine Cut Chewing, in foils and pails, \$6 25 2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$ gallon, according to wine—French Claret, 802666 \$\tilde{9}\$ eask; Chamoagne, \$16632 \$\tilde{9}\$ basket; California bulk decriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$105 \$\tilde{9}\$1 25; Claret, 50675c; Port, \$163 50; Sherry, \$11562 15; White, 4566\$1 50 \$\tilde{9}\$ gal.

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GOSLINGS AS FISH BAIT. Remarkable Experience of a St. Louis who has been for some time up at Green Lake, Wisconsin, has just been received here and it contains the account of a fishing exploit that is remarkable. "I went out early the other evening," writes the gentleman, "in the hopes of encountering some of the famous pickerel of this resort when they were just coming up from their mossy beds after a morsel of breakfast. I I trolled for half a mile without a strike. was passing a farm-house, in front of which were an old goose and a lot of gosame way, the mother goose never seeming o heed their absence. I thought it strange, and pulled over toward the flock but heore I reached it three more were pulled nder the water. I stopped rowing lose range to see if I could discover three, for that's all that were left. I was Valley Irrigation District for the purchase of

ail as he disappeared with his breakfast. Valley, county of Yuba, State of California. no little ones came at her call she became approved March 7, 1887.

frantic. I stood right there for some time, expecting that some audacious bass would denomination of \$100 each; one hundred and walk off with the old goose, but they sixty of such bonds will be of the denomination "I went up to the farm-house, told the Said bonds will be of the form prescribed in fate of the goslings and was met with no | Section 15 of taid Act, and bear six per cent. in

expressions of surprise. "That's no uncommon thing,' said the farmer. 'Pil bet I've lost a thousand ninety per cent. of the face value thereof. young geese just in that way. I thought ou saw gobbled up were!

pond back of the house. I would fool the bass. He soon came in with three nice, downy little fellows, and I took one, tied my line around the center of his body, and fastened a gang of hooks under the gosling's breast so they hung down about three inches. Then I took a long rod from the boat, attached the line and gently opped the swimming bait into the water. e little gosling swam around for about half a minute, when there was a rush, a tug at the line, and I had my hungry fish afely hooked. It was a whopper, and it ook me twenty minutes to bring him up to the boat. The bass had struck the hooks, as I intended, before he reached the gosling, and I succeeded in landing thirty one big bass with my three before they were used up. They were the biggest bass I ever saw before, averaging a trifle over ix pounds apiece, one of them weighin nine and a quarter pounds. When I g

after bass now you may be sure I go with goslings for bait."—St. Louis Globe Democrat. Clerk—"Why do you want these apple parrels marked, 'Open this end?' afford to pack large apples at both ends of the barrel, sir."—Drake's Magazine. lifference does it make what end is

"I wonder what you would say, Brown," said Jones, tentatively, "if I should ask you to lend me \$50?" "Don't wonder any more, Jones," said Brown, promptly;
"I shouldn't say anything."—Somerville

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SPECIAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO, November 19, A. D. 1888. November 19, A. D. 1888.)

T APPEARING TO THE BOARD OF SUPERvisors of sacramento County, at a canvass of
the election returns of the general election, held a
the 6th day of November, 1888, that G. COONS
that A. OPLEY, candidates for the office of Road
verveer in Road District No. 14 of said county,
seelved an equal and the highest number of
totes cast for said office, and consequently
tere being no choice, the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Sacramento hereby eige notice of the County of Sacramento hereby give notice that a special election for Road Overseer in Road District No. 14 will be held at ELK GROVE, sacramento County, on

Saturday, December 1, 1838, which were an old goose and a lot of gos-lings a month or so old. They were swim-ming around, dipping down under the water, and chattering away in high glee. Just as I was opposite to them there was a splash, and one of the goslings disappeared. Almost instantly another one went in the same way the mother goose never seeming.

Sacturally, Overlander 1, 1936,
When the following officer will be elected:
One ROAD OVERSEER for Road District No.
14, of said county.
The following is the Precinct Polling Place, Inspector and Judges of said election: Precinct No. 20, Folls at TORONTO HALL, Elk Grove; Inspector, J. Everseon; Judges, G. F. CARR and GILLIS DOTY.

By solve of Board

By order of Board. ttest: F. F. TEBBETS,
Chairman of Board of Supervisors.
[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMHITON, Clerk. n20-10t

close to the spot where the fowls Proposals for Bonds.

the farmer's goslings. One of the little fellows was separated from the other by the Board of Directors of the Brown's close to the single gosling, watching him, the bonds of said district at any time after the when I saw a monstrous black bass shoot date of this notice, and until the 14th day of Dethrough the water, grab the bird I had my eye on and give the water a flirt with his the office of said Board, at the town of Brown's Before the surface had become calm or my | said bonds are issued under and in pursuance astonishment had been overcome, the re-maining three of the gosling brood were California, entitled "An Act to provide for the in the capacious maws of the hungry bass.
"By this time the old goose, who had been tranquilly swimming about, began to think that something was wrong, and when tion of water thereby for irrigation purposes,

> of \$500 each. terest, interest payable semi-annually

None of said bonds will be sold for less than Said proposals will be opened at said time and those were too big for bass bait. I keep place, and the purchase will be awarded to the my young geese in a pond back of the house until they get big enough to take care of themselves, as I thought the ones and all bids. Any further information respecting said "An idea struck me, and I bargained bonds may be had on application to B. B. Gur

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THE BROCADED SLIPPER.

A great dim garret, where the air was sweet with mingled odors from drying come, I grew angry at the thought that I herbs hung from its ancient rafters. The was the only one to be annoyed by the sunset light faintly penetrated the dusty space, glancing here and there upon a bit him. Sally declined to be married in the of glowing color in some quaint gown that, absence of her brother. As it grew later limply pendent, retained not a curve of the and later, she sat weeping with her bridesform it draped in times gone by.

Beneath the eaves, where floor and raft- friend. ers all but met, leaned rows of faded porhad been born and lived and died beneath

There was a noise upon the stairs, the link of dainty modern heels, and a group of pretty girls invaded the garret seeking. clink of dainty modern heels, and a group of pretty girls invaded the garret, seeking amusement from its treasures. The dust flew from the lids of trunks and boxes, whose contents—stiff brocades, clinging to take off the stiffened wrappings. Sally and I clung together, too much frightened for tears, as we looked at Guy's white still rics still breathing of the Orient whence

from a dusky corner a small, much worn trunk, covered with horse hide and studded with brass nails. There was a then, seeing it, snatched it from the floor tantalizing rustle of wrappings from with-in, but the trunk resisted every effort at

opening it.
"It must be locked," cried Dolly, hot "How provoking!" exclaimed Nell. "I

wonder where's the key?"
"What key, dear?" asked a voice from behind the door, where stood a new comer. "Oh, grandma! Do please open this for us!" cried the girls, seizing upon the little lady, who, nothing loth, produced a bunch of keys and seated herself before the old

There was a breathless pause as she lifted the lid and took from its wrappings a marvelous gown of old brocade. The walking up to the bride with the evident walking up to the bride with the evident

blended in the harmony only produced by subtle weavers of the East. Threads of gold, outlining a flower here and there, glittered bravely in the lamplight as glittered bravely in the lamplight as last performed.

knowledge ate half the brides cake; for Sally thought nothing too good for him. Guy kept us waiting but a short time longer, and at midnight the ceremony was at last performed.

Knowledge ate half the brides cake; for Sally thought nothing too good for him. Strong hands and carried her out into the hall, where she put her down, returning into the kitchen quickly and locking the door behind her.

"Let me in—let me in," screamed Doro-

"Yes, dear," she answered absently, bending to lift a small box from the trunk "Oh! tell us all about when you wore it," begged Nell, "I'm sure it has a story." "Yes, it has," said grandmamms thoughtfully; "and I have cause to remem

The girls seated themselves on trunks and boxes, and looked at her in delighted expectation; for her stories were rare and ich prized. Holding her hands upon the box, she began:

"My life in this old house was quietly happy; until I was nineteen years old there was no story to tell of it. The railroad was not then built, and people trav-eled by stage coach or staid at home. Houses were few and scattered. A family whom I will call Burton (lest you recognize them too soon) were our nearest neighbors, though half a mile distant. Sally and Polly Burton were near my own age, and were my very dear friends.
"On my eighteenth birthday I received this brocade as a present from my god-father. He was a sea Captain, and had

brought this from the East on his last voy-It was considered wonderfully bear "Mother rightly thought it far too fine for me, and laid it away in this same little

trunk until I should arrive at an age and dignity to wear it. That time had, in my opinion, come when, the following winter, my iriend Sally was to be married, and asked me to be one of her four brides-"Her fiance came of a fine old family.

and she did herself, and scores of relatives were expected to the wedding, which promised to be a very grand and brillians Mother hesitated to have the dress made; but girls then wore much 'older gowns than in these wiser times, and she finally consented, as I expected, for of he six children I was the only girl, and was indulged accordingly.
"If you would know how I looked, study

Dolly here. I had the same purple-black hair—which could never be kept in decorous order, so curly was it-the same pink cheeks and creamy skin. But my eyes were black instead of brown, and I was smaller than she."

"Yes, and you had the loveliest hands and feet ever seen," cried Fanny, "as you "And I've heard grandpapa say that

you were the belle of the county, and there were many a broken heart when you married him," laughed Nell.

mamma, "and caused a deal of trouble by my vanity, as you shall hear. Well, the dress was made, and very proud I was, as arrayed in it I turned myself before the great mirror; and whe

the dressmaker assured me that no such face and form had been reflected there since the days of my great grandmother, a famous belle and beauty, I was almost con

"Almost-not quite. For the gorgeou gown put to shame any slippers that I hot iron and rub up the crushed spot with possessed, and nothing would satisfy me a clean stiff brush. but a new pair made of the same material. So next day father rode to T-, twenty miles away, and ordered the slippers of fashionable shoemaker, my brother agree-ing to call for them the following week. "But that very night began a storm of snow and sleet, which lasted for days, and

the roads were not open for travel until the day before the wedding. Then brother John started for T——, with a long list of commissions for both families. "'John,' said I, standing at the door, 'if you let anything happen to my slippers,

I'll never forgive you.'
"'I'll be careful, Fairy, run in,' he an swered. They used to call me Fairy because I was so light and small. "At noon of the next day I was any

iously watching the road, for the wedding was to be at 6 o'clock, and John had not returned. But soon I saw the sleigh drive up, and I rushed to the kitchen, where John was stamping the snow from his boots.

found that his horse, Saadi, was gone, and

"As an hour passed and he did not maids, while her fiance began to fear that some serious accident had detained his

"Outside the cold was intense and the traits in dull, tarnished frames. The storm raged with increasing fury; it was painted eyes rested on a quaint old cradle, tattered books, discarded dolls, a sled, a bettered books discarded dolls, a sled, a bettered books as midnight drew near, a gloom settled over us all, which it was impossible to disbattered rocking-horse, a drum—forgotten things that spoke of many generations that organize parties to search for Guy.
"Suddenly we heard a loud whinny

"As they opened his coat to see

they came—excited the amazement and delight of the girls.

As they opened his coat to see the heart still beat, a little package fell to the floor. But he was not dead, and after a floor. But he was not dead, and after a little seemed quite himself, though stiff

and presented it to me.

"You can fancy my feelings, girls, for it held these," and opening the box, grandmamma showed a pair of tiny, rose-colored

Nobody noticed her tears, little while she dried her eye down into the kitchen to se could find to amuse her there. slippers.
"As he knelt to put them on, the guests

stared in amazed silence; then there was a "Yes, he had ridden to T- for them, and would have been back in time, but

lost his way in the storm on the return, "I can't just now," answered Bridget. went miles from the right road, and on "The oven's hot and I must make haste. regaining it had only strength to clasp Wait till I'm done, and I'll save ye a bit.' his arms about Saadi's neck and bid him

girls spread out its rich folds with cries of intention of rubbing his wet nose on her admiration.

It was of a beautiful rose color, with tints of blue and other gorgeous hues that knowledge ate half the bride's cake; for piece for herself, she picked her up in her

"I danced the first dance with Guy, and was it yours, grandmamma?" asked made a brave effort to keep time with the fine, new slippers, but was forced to suc-cumb to weariness and watch the others. The next day he was taken ill and was for weeks dangerously low with the fever caused from exposure on that awful ride. "I never could endure the sight of those slippers, and only wore them once more. A year latter, at the request of the man who had risked his life to bring them to

> There was a chorus of thanks as grandmamma stopped. Then the girls, seizing upon her, begged that she would let them dress her in the gown "just once more.' After an instant's hesitation she consented and as the gleaming brocade draped the erect and stately figure, they could all fancy that her soft curls were only white with powder, and that the fire of youth still glowed in her undimmed eyes.

Dolly bent to place a slipper on one pretty foot, but it was taken out of her hand, and grandpapa, who had entered unperceived, knelt before the little lady with asked for.

"Fairy's slippers!" he said, softly, "How well I remember the first time, dear. As I age. It was considered wonderfully beautiful even there, so you can imagine what a sensation it caused here.

It was considered wonderfully beautiful even there, so you can imagine what on the slipper—see, girls, here is the anything for you."

It was considered wonderfully beautiful even there, so you can imagine what on the slipper—see, girls, here is the anything for you." stain!

But the girls, laughing incredulously, bore off the captive. The light passed from point to point, and glimmered on the rafters, trunk and cradle, as the lamps were borne down stairs. The last rays flashed audience. Then the door was closed, and the garret warm and dusky, sweet with the breath of herbs, gathering in the memories of many lives, was left in silence.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Use flour profusely to extinguish the ames from kerosene. Dry paths tend to comfort outside the

ouse and cleanliness within. A wine-glass of strong borax water in a int of raw starch will make collars and euffs stiff and glossy.

Grained woods should be washed in cold tea, and then, after being wiped dry, rubbed with linseed oil. When eggs are scarce cornstarch is

good substitute; one tablespoonful of the starch is equal to one egg. Bent whalebones can be restored and used again by simply soaking in water a

ed him," laughed Nell.
"I was a thoughtless girl," sighed granding a small pinch of salt; do not have one particle of the yolks with the whites, or they will not froth nicely.

> Tough beef is made tender by laving a few minutes in vinegar water, or put a spoonful of vinegar into the water in which owls or meats are boiling, and it will make

To raise the pile of plush or velvet dampen on the wrong side with clean cold water, then hold tight across the face of a

latter with cold water, and place the new chimney in it; cover the pan and let its contents boil one hour, then take from fire and let the chimney remain in the water

Sprains are among the most severe acci dents to which we are liable. When a joint is sprained swelling comes on gradually. In dislocation the swelling and loss of motion of the joint happens immediately after the accident. A sprained limb should be kept perfectly quiet.

What is Needed in Our Public Schools To bring the public school training "Oh, where are my slippers?" I cried, tossing over the parcels.
"They're there, all right,' said John.
"But I could not find them, so mother came to my aid; but we hunted in vain. John looked on in growing dismay and perplexity, but suddenly cried in a tone of despair: 'I have it! I was to get them this morning, as the man was out last night; but I had so many other errands, I forgot. I'm so sorry, dear, but it's too I forgot. I'm so sorry, dear, but it's too a normal school training; and third, to In the main, the bars paid from \$5 to \$25

last winter-Welch, in January, Mastic, of scurvy, in February, and Anthony Holmes, in February. The miners en-joyed good health with the exception of slight attacks of scurvy. The winter was the mildest known for years, and in January, the coldest month, the thermometer And sometimes for all field to I watched my leaden soldiers go.
With different uniforms and drills,
Among the bed-clothes, through the hills

I was the giant, great and still,
That sits upon the pillow-hill,
And sees before him dale and plain,
The pleasant land of counterpane.
—Robert Louis Steven. DOROTHY'S KEY. "I want that book! Give me that book

"Well, so do I want it, too," responded "Suddenly we heard a loud whinny, her brother. "You've got to wait till I've We sprang to the great door and flung it finished with it." Dorothy's face wrinkled up as if she was about to cry, but just then she saw her costume, and a new thought diverted her

Jack !" exclaimed Dorothy.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE LAND OF COUNTERPANE.

When I was sick and lay a bed, I had two pillows at my head, And all my toys beside me lay To keep me happy all the day.

And sometimes for an hour or so

And sometimes s nt my ships in fleets All up and down among the sheets; Or brought my trees and houses out, And planted cities all about.

"O, I'm going down street, too, Aunt Grace. You've got to take me, too, so you have. Now you just wait till I get ready."

"No, I can't," answered Aunt Grace, come from the central station and heat ppening the street door and passing out. Dorothy threw herself down on the stairs n a perfect passion of tears.

"O, dear! everybody is ugly and cross to Nobody noticed her tears, so after a little while she dried her eyes and went down into the kitchen to see what she Cook is making a pie for dessert, and

rolling out the crust in delicate layers. "Oh, I want to make me a little pie!" exclaimed. Dorothy. "Bridget, give me a little piece of dough to roll out with my little rolling-pin?"

"No, I won't wait. I've got to have it right away this minute," fretted Dorothy "Give it to me now, Bridget, I want it." "Well, you shan't have it at all if you can't have a little patience," answered

hy, pounding at the door, but Bridget be gan to sing and would not pay any atten-

ion to the little girl. "Dorothy! Come upstairs!" called her mother. "I have something nice to tell

Dorothy ran eagerly upstairs to hear what her mother had to tell her, and when she heard what it was she was so glad that all the frowns on her face vanished as sudme, I wore them the day we were mar-denly as if a fairy flat-iron had been smoothed over it, and she began to clap her hands and jump up and down in de-

Dorothy was an only daughter, and she had always longed for a little sister, so she was very happy when she heard that her little cousin May was coming the next morning to pass a month with her. May had not been there many days beand she wondered why even Bridget was ing.—Electrical World

"May, what makes people so good to you?" she asked abruptly, one day. "When I want anything, everybody is always too busy to give it to me, yet they will do busy to give it to me, yet they will do

key," May answered.
"A little key?" Dorothy asked in sur-

borne down stairs. The last rays flashed in the eyes of the portraits, the uncounted told me a little key to use whenever I want arms will be extended directly over the a favor and it almost aiways makes people do it for me."

"How funny!" exclaimed Dorothy, "Won't you lend me your little key,

"Always say 'please,' and that is the key to win favors," May answered. "Is that all it is?" said Dorothy rather cornfully, but she tried it nevertheless, and she found it was just as May had said. A little girl who said "please" politely when she wanted a favor was far more apt o be gratified than a child who cried fretfully, "I want that." "Give me this."

THE UMBRELLA.

Fashion Has Sounded Its Death Knell-Gossamers Taking Its Place.

full on account of the pressure of these ticles which supply the place of an umbrella that are both fashionable and modern, and allow the wearer a free use of Europe.—John L. Davis, M. D. ands, that the relative demand for umorellas in a big city where such conven-

Georgia. ary, the coldest month, the thermometer only indicated 55° below. About 160 men ened city of Atlanta, Georgia. It is to be manslaughter. The most beautiful eyes only indicated 55° below. About 160 men wintered on Forty Mile; others wintered below and some above. About 125 men are now mining on Stewart river, where, in the past, some very rich bars have been worked. The result of this season's minworked. The result of this season's minworked. The result of this season's minworked below and some above. About 125 men are now mining on Stewart river, where, in the past, some very rich bars have been worked. The result of this season's minworked. The result of this season's minworked below and some above. About 125 men brought out next week at the county fair. When it was displayed a few months ago on the occasion of Jeff Davis' visit the American standard was conspicuous by its absence. Innumerable miniature stars and bars were substituted for its life. worked. The result of this season's mining on that stream is not yet known.—

Alaska Free Press.

absence. Innumerable miniature stars and susceptibility of such eyes are an index and bars were substituted for it. An extract from the Athens (Ga.)

Daily Banner Watchman has been handed us by a resident of this city. Under date

Heat from Electricity.

susceptibility of such eyes are an index and accurate, and the high, romantic sentiments, which in such characters become passions. Truth, liberality, loyalty are

Little has yet been done in heating by electricity. The common belief is that it would be too costly. We can get 60 per cent. of the total energy as useful heat from a furnace and but 10 per cent. from an electric current derived from a dynamo run by steam. Stoves do most of the heating in towns, and they give but one-fourth of the total energy in useful heat. Threeaunt coming down stairs in her out-door fourths of the heat passes up the chimney. Air rushes through crevices of doors and windows in draughts which are injurious to

coils of flat-iron wire. These coils may each cost less than a dollar, and they may be in any part of the house. For cooking me," she fretted. "They never will do as I want them to, and I think it's mean." and baking the coils may be placed just under or around the vessel holding the article cooked. Less heat than usual would be required, for no soot would be on the risk would be much less than at present, as the wire never need be hot enough to cause fires. The heat supply can be turned bottom of the containing vessels. The fire on or off instantly; thus there will be no loss of fuel when the need of heat has ceased. This applies with great force to

> In heating, cooking or baking, the temperature can be easily kept uniform. With- that the adulteration of honey with glu out rising in the morning, the touch of a cose has become so extensive and injurious button at the bedside will turn heat on to the intersets of dealers in the pure proseveral coils in different parts of the house. duct of the bee, that a well organized The nuisance of kindling, smoke, ashes and soot will be abolished, and no stove-

get 25 per cent. When we count the cost of stove-pipe, chimneys, shovels, ash-sifters, kindling and great fire-risk, I believe electric believ tricity will be found the cheaper. can be driven by water, great economy may adulterations, it must be done through be obtained. Water-power can be supplied some broad and comprehensive pure food ten hours a day at \$20 and steam at \$50 to law, drawn in a spirit of justice and fair

water. From my previous statements it will be seen that electric heating would general Government, as far as it legiticost two and a half times as much as heat- mately extends, in behalf of honest but ng by stoves, and in using water-power to ness practices, to protection of public penerate electricity the heat would cost the health and morals and the integrity of

that of soft platinum. The ratio of tem- to cripple one interest for the benefit of perature of melting ice is as 20.73 to 18.03, another, and in violation of the fundaand the cost nearly as 1 to 5,000. I pro- mental principles of our Government May had not been there many days be-fore Dorothy noticed that it was very sel-dom her little cousin was refused anything be had when the heating surface is large. dom her little cousin was refused anything, The coils may be suspended from the ceil-

How to Develop the Lungs.

"Yes," answered May, smiling at her little cousin's bewildered face. "Mamma told me a little beginning to the hands upward, until they closely approach each other above the head. The head at the moment the lungs are com-pletely filled. The position should be main-tained from five to thirty seconds before the reverse process is begun. As the arms are gradually lowered the breath is exhaled slowly, so the lungs shall be as nearly freed from breath as possible at the time the arms again reach the first position at the side. By these movements the greatest expansion possible is reached, for upon inspiration the weight of the shoulders and pectoral muscles are lifted, allowing the thorax to expand fully, while upon exhalation in

force of this pressure upon the upper thoral to render expiration as complete as thoral to render expiration as complete as possible. These deep respirations should be repeated five or six times, and the exercise gone through with several times a day. Umbrellas are disappearing. There is no question about this. If a doubt exists in your mind, just leave a silver-handled umbrella behind you when you enter a problem of the case of the c business office on a rainy day. But this is not the only way that umbrellas disappear. They are going out of style. A repear. They are going out of style. A reporter recently investigated the subject. A well-informed dealer in these useful well-informed dealer in these useful ricles, said to him:

"They are not selling so rapidly as other hand, expiration is more perfect and organisms. You see there are so many or

water, then hold tight across the face of a hot iron and rub up the crushed spot with a clean stiff brush.

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ness, and depends upon the controlling ele-ments of skilled manufacture for its character and uniformity .- Commercial Bulletin Edison's Baby and His Phonograph.

The Waving of the Confederate Fing

who will attend the reunion at the North-east Georgia Fair, and bring with him the treasured relic. The old flag is none the worse for wear and bullet-holes, and it Shirley Dare. will be greeted with the greatest enthusiasm by the gallant old soldiers who so bravely, if so vainly, fought beneath its folds. Every member of the regiment—in fact every old Confederate soldier in this cue awaits every old musket bearer. Gen- Take two or three onions and tie them to-

The Pure Food Movement And now the report comes from Chicago

I have said that we may get 10 per cent. of the heat energy expended at the central station, and that in using a ctore Government has power to check the abuses When the dynamo at the central station and shameful deceptions practiced in food the annual horse-power. In this case steam costs two and a half times as much as ame as when produced in stoves, even neg- commercial transactions at home and in ecting the cost of stove-pipes, chimneys, our foreign trade. Congress has clearly signified willingness to adopt such legisla Platinum wire has been used for electric tion whenever the commercial interests of heating, but surely the fact that iron is as good must have been ignored. The conductivity of soft iron is nearly as low as discontinuous the country unite on a proposition dealing with the subjects fairly and broadly. Discontinuous criminating tax law, however, and attempts

The advocates of pure food legislation should avail themselves of the brief intermission between the present and the next session of Congress to mature their plans and harmonize their views. The proposi-"A little key?" Dorothy asked in surarms are to be gradually raised, the back until it is adopted and carried fully into

effect .- N. Y. Commercial Bulletin. Kate Field's "Gospel of the Grape." A correspondent of the New York Tribune, in a San Francisco letter dated

the 8th ult writes "The methods by which Miss Kate Field proposes to carry on the work of spreading the gospel of the grape at the East, for which task she has been commissioned by the State Viticultural Association, in the direct interest of California wines, will be original, and, it is thought, effective. She will not, as is the general impression, deliver lectures, but will depend mainly o her social abilities and prestige. Her method will be to hold receptions at the homes of leading social lights in the prin lowering the arms we utilize the additional cipal Eastern cities, and on these occasion that it could not pay her adequately, but offered her \$2,500 for her work up to next

July, the end of the fiscal year." the end, to the extent that it is proclaimed

The recently published annual report of the Foresty Division of the Department of Agriculture again directs attention to a subject which is too frequently lost sight more attention is being given to the mat-ter of late than it attracted formerly. This is especially the case in the West, where California and Kansas in particular have started upon practical work in aid of for estry.—Bradstreet's.

Taste in House Furnishing. Nobody likes better than myself a pretty nobody face better than myself a pretty, feminine-looking house, yet, even so, nobody can detest worse than I a cardboard, worsted and cheap brass establishment of about the fourth dilution. It this morning, as the sam was out last of the normal schools to the end that all night; but I had so many other errands, the cheeses shall, for necessity, have reaches shall, for necessity, have reaches shall, for necessity, have reaches shall of necessity, have reaches shall be not successful and successful shall be not successful to the control of the co Almost as Palatable as Milk Physicians to be the Finest and Best prepartion in the world for the relief and cure of

FROM THE SOUTH.

wrong way. When such dull, dark eyes show the red light that comes of caution insanty in its first stages is at work on the, ain; and such a man or woman n The old Confederate flag, says the Hart- care life long, or some crisis of trouble ford (Conn.) Post, is trotted out on almost may lead to an outburst of madness. It is of October 28th it makes a short and im- the vital breath of such spirits; but, alas! portant announcement with a big display those eyes are not of the long-lived. Dust head, which sets forth this: "Torn and is over them almost before we can say we Tattered. The Old War Flag of the 16th have known them for our own. The Georgia to Wave at the Fair. In the pos- bluish white of the eye betokens consumpsession of Wave Ballard, of Columbia tion before its hectic brightness alarms County. The Old Relic will be Greeted with unearthly beauty, and the loss of with Tremendous Cheers by the 'Boys' of color in the pupil, turning brown instead the Gallant 16th." The text is as follows: of black, is caused by heart disease. The "The old battle-flag of the gallant Six- Turks regularly cut open the outer corner teenth Georgia Regiment is in the posses- of the eye-lids if the eyes of a girl are not sion of Wave Ballard, of Columbia county, large enough for their ideas of beauty, and

If the onions are thoroughly ripe there is no difficulty in keeping them till spring. But if they are immature, with thick section should come to the reunion. A green necks, the only way to keep them is royal welcome and a grand Georgia barbethe old-fashioned method of "tracing." another and another, till you have string or trace of onions a yard long. Hang this up in a cool, dry room. If th onions are perfectly ripe and dry, they can be spread out four or five inches thick or shelves, or on the floor of an airy room If somewhat green, but free from "scull ions," spread them out thinner, and turn occasionally till you get them dry and If you do not want to sell or use the

Tow to Keep Onions and Onion Sets.

onions till spring a convenient way to keep them is to put them in a dry place and let them freeze. All that is necessar is to keep them dry and prevent thei thawing. They will come out of thei winter quarters fresh and firm, and wil keep just as well as those that have no been frozen. When wanted for sale durin the winter a good plan is to keep th onions in slatted boxes. Keep them in cool, dry room, not in a damp cellar. Th boxes can be piled on top of each other and in rows with an inch or so of space between them for ventilation. Onion sets are easy or difficult to kee according to their quality. If they hav better plan is either to throw them awa or spread them out to dry in an airy roo and then on the approach of winter pla them on shelves or on a floor six inche deep and let them freeze. Cover with bags or matting or anything that will kee them from thawing. In this way you wil get some good sets for your own use, bu they will seldom be good enough for the Good onion sets should be dead ripe

September or early in October. A good set is a perfectly formed onion in minis ture. It is a round, plump, fat little onion with the neck or top withered up to almost nothing. If possible draw them in when the weather is dry and hot and run them through a fanning mill to sift out the sand and dirt and blow away the dried-up leaves of the onions or weeds or any other rubbish that may be with them. It is better to do this when the onions come in dry from the field the leaves will be drier then than if kept for some time and allowed to sweat. After the dirt and leaves are got rid of, spread the onions out then to dry and keep them dry till winter sets i During winter they can be kept frozen placed on shelves in a cool, dry room. in boxes or even in barrels. The gr point is to keep them dry and cold, warm and damp, they are apt to start grow. Onion sets are a highly profita crop, but there are comparatively few wh succeed in raising them to perfection. well grown, they are easily kept and sol

They are always in demand in the spring and the market is rarely overstocked wit

Destructive School Methods The originality and native precocity of youth are often lost in the automatic drills of the class-room. Incipient talent and possessor from sheer lack of appreciation and sympathy on the part of those to whom the youth trustingly looks for aid and encouragement. Perhaps it would be regarde as extravagant to assert that the end of a long course of instruction leaves nine-tenths o graduates wholly at the mercy of the worl which they have been taught to believ themselves fitted to enter and conquer They may soon discover, however, that th wide fields of experience and knowled are vet before them, and that the inc nation and disposition for their furthe pursuit have been left dull and apatheti by the scholastic training received. Books and literature are now distasteful to them They will be but too happy to ignore the much. Admit that their minds have be filled with the elements of knowledge, and that thier intellectual powers have bee disciplined and strengthened until th are sinewy and tough, how is it that th mind which comes to the tasks of life with a training and knowledge gained out of the schools, by reading, private study an self help, often measures up to, nay, out-strips the college-bred mind? The question is easily answered: The methods of the schools destroy originality and versa-tility of mind by anticipating and preventing the very self-help necessary to give every mind self-reliance and independent power.-American Magazine.

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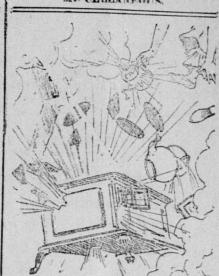
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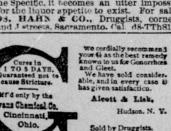
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THE ANYUSE BALL OF SACRAmento Division, No. 7, U. R. K., P., will be given at TURNER HALL Thanksgiving Eve. WEDNESDAY, November 28th. Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, 5 a cents. Hatroom free. n 8,17,24,26,27,28

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Concert, METROPOLITAN THEATER. MONDAY EVENING, Nov. 26th, Under the Direction of Charles A. Neale

PROGRAMME-PART I. March, "King Carl" (Unrath), Band. Overture, "Crown Diamonds" (Auber) Ban. Tenor Solo, "The Irish Em'grant" (Geor. Barker), Mr. Charles Heywood. Barker), Mr. Charles Heywood.

4. Selection, "Traumerie and Romance" (Schumann), Band.

5. Soprano Solo, "Ermani Involami" (Verdi), Miss M. E. Noyes.

6. Grand Selection, "Faust" (Gounod), Band.

7. Instrumental Quartet (selected), Prof. Dreyfous, Mr F. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Neale.

[Five minutes' intermission.]

PART II.

8. Overture, "Stabat Mater" (Rossini), Band.

9. Tenor Solo, "Maid of Athens" (Allen), M'.

Charles Heywood.

10. Grand Selection, "An International Congress" (Sousa).

11. Soprano Solo, "Orpheus and His Lute," Miss

M. E. Noyes.

12. Selection. 'The Original Arkansas Traveler;" as played by P. S. Gilmore's celebrated

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DBox office will be opened at 10 a. M. to day for subscribers only. Concert commences at 124-2t 8:15 sharp.

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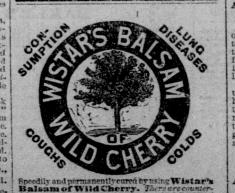
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MILITARY BALL.

MOMPANY A, FIRST ARTILLERY REGI-ment, will give a ball in honor of its thirty-hird anniversary, on the Evening of December 1st, At ARMORY HALL. Tickets (admitting gentle man and ladies), 50 cents. n23 td



PACIFIC COAST.

AN ARIZONA HIGHWAYMAN DI TINGUISHES HIMSELF.

Lively Times at Sutter Creek and Bakersfield-The Fruit Convention-Happy Farmers.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

THE CANVASS FINISHED. Completion of the Ballot Canvass in Sa Francisco-Clunie Ahead. SAN FRANCISCO, November 23d.—The canvass of votes in this city, concluded to day, gives Harrison 25,689, Cleveland 28,682, American party 437, Prehibition, 437.

For Congress, in the Fifth District, Phelps Rep.) has 12,672, and Clunic (Dem.) 13,537. The aggregate for these two candidates shows 300 cotes less than were cost for the head of the es less than were cast for the head of the Beatty (Rep.), for Chief Justice, has 25,808, and Searls (bem.) 23,964. Works (Rep.), for Associate Justice, has 13,230, and Sullivan (Dem.) 18,641

For Mayor, Storey (Rep.) has 19,405, Pond Dem) 21,002, O'Donnels (Ind.) 15,491, Hender-Note.—According to the above figures Clume has a majority over Phelps, in the city, of 865. Phelps' majority over Clunie in the rest of the

robably be had.-EDS. THE FRUIT-GROWERS.

Last Day of the Chico Convention-The Members Banqueted.

Chico, November 23d.—Last evening the members of the Fruit-Growers' Convention were entertained at a banquet given by the citizens of this city, and in which many hundreds participated. Strawberries, oranges (home-product), etc., adorned the tables. Among the loasts and responses thereto were the following:

"Our Guests." Major H. T. Bachelder, of Chico; "Fruit-Growers' Conventions and Their Utility." John Stabler, of Yuba City; "Our Glorious Golden State," General Vallejo: "The Press," General N. P. Chipman, of Red Bluff; "Horticulture and its Progress," Colonel L. F. Moulton, of Colusa; "The Ladies," Hon. Wr. Johnston, of Sacramento; "State and County Boards of Trade," A. T. Hatch, of Solano; "Chico and Its Environs," Rev. T. H. Woodward; "The Bar," Hon. W. H. Aiken, of Santa Cruz; "Southern California," Frank A. Kimbal; "Fruit Interests of the Sacramento Valley," A. P. Hall, of Penryn; "The Future of Insect Pests," Jo D. Sproul, of Chico; "Northern California," Dr. Edwin Kimbal, of Alameda; "Our State Board of Hor.iculture," P. W. Butler, of Placer.

IN THE CONVENTION. Members Banqueted.

"Suppression of Fruit Pests," was discussed at the opening of to-day's session, and a committee appointed to sid the State Poard of Horticulture in having the present laws amended and made more effective. more effective.

A paper was read by Professor Husman on the Paris Exposition, in which he advocated the placing of a California exhibit in that great mart. George Ohleyer of Sutter read a paper on fruitgrowing without irrigation in certain parts of the Sacramento valley.

Orange-growing in Butte county was the subject of an address by Jesse Wood of Chico.

The afternoon was taken up by a general discussion on various subjects, irrigation forming the principal topic. ussion on various subjects, irrigation forming he principal topic.

National City was fixed upon for the next neeting of the Fruit-Growers' Convention.

The Convention meets again this evening to wind up its business.

A GLORIOUS SEASON.

Rain Enough Already to Keep Farmers Busy for Many Weeks. Sonoma, November 23d.—The rainfall for the storm of the past week amounts to over five inches. Enough rain has now fallen to keep the farmers busy plowing until Janu ry 1st. Grass is springing up everywhere. The weather is now clear.

A 320,000 fire occurred in Eureka Springs, Ark., yesterday, destroying most of the business portion.

A deputy poundmaster at San 1-lego was shot for seizing a team, and the Court discharged the shooter.

SANTA MARIA. November 23d.—The rainfall is 65 of an inch for the storm, and 2.55 for the season. The country is covered with green BAKERSFIELD, November 23d —It commenced raining at 11 o'clock last night, and has considenced at intervals ever since, with good prospects of a continuance throughout the night. OAKDALE, November 23d.—It has rained, since seterday morning. 40 of an inch, making 3.70 nches for November. The indications are for

ROBINSON'S SLAYER

The Los Angeles Murderer Gives the Officers the Slip.

Los Angeles, November 23d—On the night that Frank Robinson was murdered by the gambler, Billy Wilson, officer Aguierre, following the latter's track, found that the murderer, about one o'clock, went to Mitchell's station near Tropico, about five miles above the city, where his wife was visiting her sister.

Here he changed clothes, except his pants, which he kent, as they had a bullethole and might be useful in his defense. He said he had shot a man in self-defense. His wife gave him \$5, and he is known to have had \$55 besides. He said, "Good bye, If the man dies, you will see me no more. If he lives I will return and stard trial."

He refused to tell where he was going. About a mile north a horse was missing the next morning. The horse was found near San Fernando, and a man of Wilson's description was seen in San Fernando before the horse was discovered. Officers the Slip.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE? Iwo Unhappy San Franciscans Who Think

That it Is. San Francisco, November 22d.—Otto Drusmond, a butcher, who was recently divorced from his wife, this afternoon sent for her and they had a quarrel. He then took his watch and chain, gave it to her, and went into the basement of the house, where he stabbed himself in the breast. He is not expected to recover. ANOTHER CASE. SAN FRANCISCO, November 23d.— Richard Metzler, on account of trouble with his wife, attempted suicide by means of poison, but was liscovered and saved.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

A Drunken Salior Succeeds in Carving a Shipmate Shipmate

San Francisco, November 23d.—This evening Thomas Thornton, a sailor on the English ship Erato, was sitting in the forecastie when he was approached by Thomas Kelly, another of the crew, who was under the influence of liquor, and they quarreled. Kelly went away, but soon returned with a bowie-knife, when Thornton caught him and tried to throw him over the rail. After a struggle Kelly used the knife on Thornton, wounding him in a number of places on the face and head and cut off his chin. Kelly was arrested for assault to murder.

A LIVELY DESERT BURG. Railroad Construction Starts Thing: Booming at the Needles. NEEDLES, November 23d.—Some two hundren nen and twenty-six carloads of teams an men and twenty-six carloads of teams and gradiug naterial arrived yesterday to build the Atlantic and Pacific's new line. The change involves fifteen miles of new grade, expensive approaches and a steel bridge, which will span the Colorado at a hight of eighty-five feet. It will rest on two river piers having native rock foundations. The site of the new location is close to the Needles Buttes, eight miles below the present crassing. Workmen and various characters are flocking here, and everything is booming.

Fruit Advertising.

MARYSVILLE, November 23d. — To-night a splendid object-lesson in the orange-growing capabilities of this locality will be forwarded to the state Board of Trade. It consists of a single small branch of an orange tree on which are hanging more than fifty large, golden oranges. This was cut from a tree on the premises of John Ruff, in this city.

THE SHASTA STELE. An Arizona Highwayman Holds Up Two FLORENCE, November 23d.—Dr. J. M. Hurley, fan Bernardine, while going from Florence Casa Grande, was stood up about 2 o'clock in a dish filled with rice-straw ashes, and in a day or two are thoroughly dried. Rubbing afternoon at Oneida Station, fourteen railes om this place, by a masked alghwayman, believed to be McNeil, who escaped from jail here

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

FOREIGN TOPICS.

bsolutely the story that his road is trying to btain control of the Seattle and Lake Shore. The officers of the latter also deny it. Smith, of he Oregon Railway, is now in New York aranging for his road to use the Seattle line to breat terms. Puget Sound.

A is officially announced that the Seattle will reach Wheatdale, the western termination of the Eastern division, this winter. This secures the \$175,000 bonds given by Spokane Falls.

Prescott says the Northern Pacific will put on vestibule trains as soon as the cars are ready. The company will build new and extensive depots here immediately. He also announces that a line will be built north to British Columbia. ACT DEFEATED.

-France and the Boulangists-Vessels Lost.

Shasta Seeking Immigration.

RE DING, November 23d.—At a public meeting last evening the County Board of Trade was organized with C. C. Bush President, F. H. Deakin Vice-President, J. T. Hare Secretary and Fred Grotefend; Treasurer, and a Board of Directors, consisting of seven, Anderson, Mill-ville and Shingletown were represented. Much interest and euthusiasm was manifested. A pamphlet for distribution on the exhibit car will be immediately issued, showing the resources of the entire county. A VERY HARD DEAL. Editor Dana Gives Some Reasons for

Hand-Car Wrecked. GOSHEN, November 23d.—Hand car No. 3 was recked by a breight train near Goshen Tuesday norning, the 20th. The weather was foggy, and he men who were working the car did not see he train until it was within 100 yards of them, hey claim that the engineer cid not whistle at public road-crossing near by.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23d.—Albert Fal-tor, the liquor-craz d man who created a sen-sation at the Russ House some nights ago by beating and threatening to shoot his wife, was to-day examined and held to answer for felony, in \$3,000 bonds.

Shasta Seeking Immigration.

Revolt in Formosa. Phelps' majority over Clunie in the rest of the district has been given as 814. If these figures are correct, Clunie is elected by a majority of 51. But it is believed there are many errors in the San Francisco count, and a recount will probably he had—Fro. 1. Astronomical Observations at Willows.

Willows, November 23d.—Solon I. Bailey of Cambridge, Mass., arrived here to-day and will proceed immediately to erect buildings and make the necessary arrangements for the Hatvard astronomers, for observations here on

A Publishing Firm Fails

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Le Holladay says his brother's estate is not

Although comfortable, John Bright is said of to be improving. Mrs Langtry's husband has been in New York for several days incognito. Sportsmen are in their glory in Sonoma, the marshes being alive with ducks. Silas Meeker, of Tithe, Ohio, has eloped with its stepmother, and the old man is sad. George S. Knight, the actor, is said to be in good health, despite reports to the contrary. Swan Niestrom was caved on and killed fi he Aztec mine, at Gallup, N. M., Wednesday. The litigation between contractor Hunt and he Oregon Pacific Kailread has been compro-nised.

"Johnnie" Roache, famous throughout the country as a pugi ist and trainer of fighters, died on Thursday. Angevine Reynolds, editor and proprietor of the Mariposa Gazette, died last Saturday. He settled in Mariposa in 1849 General Palmer, of Missouri, has retired from e Grand Army of the Republic. It is no emocratic enough to suit him. S. S. Howland, of New York, has imported the noted English station King callop, by Gallop n winner of the English Derby of 1875. It is expected that surveyors will be in the eld next month selecting a route for the rail and from Marysville to Sutter City and Colusa The man who killed Frank Robinson in oker-name quarrel at Los Angeles Wednesda ight has not been caught. His name is Bill

e attacked in their house by two robbes knocked one of them down and took \$54 It has been discovered that one of the polling laces in Yuba county was outside of the prenct, but the vote, it thrown out, will not affect ore than one county candidate. The Winona and Southwestern Railway was rmally opened yesterday. The road is in-ended to form a link between Winona and maha in the great transcontinental line. The Jenny Electric Light Works at Fort Wayn

in American's Story of Brutal Treatmen New York, November 23d.—A special correspondent of the Mall and Express at Constantinople sends the story of an outrage committed upon an American citizen, H. A. Prolos, a resident of Chicago. Prolos went to Constantinople in 1873 for his health. He accepted a position is the Turkish service as Receiver at the sanitary office at Constantinople. He served a while, and when he resigned there was some shortage in his accounts but no charse was made against his accounts, but no charge was made agains

in his accounts, but no charge was made against him.

After an interim he established himself as ship, ing agent at Marianople, Sea of Azov. He was there se z d by Russian officers, upon request of the Turkish authorities, and he was dragger in irons through Russia in miswinter and jailed at Odessa, where he was kept one month in a damp cell, sleeping on stones. He was then transferred to another prison, where he remained two months, and finally sent back to Constantinople and confined in the British jail. Here £500, the amount of the shortage alleged, was demanded. Profos refused to my and demanded a trial. This was refused. He has since been released, and has been advised by the American Consular authorities to run away, but this he refused to do, and remains demanding the recognition of his rights as an American citizen.

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He charges the State Department with great neglect of his case. He was first apprehended January 3d last. Since then he has been in custody or under surveillance. THOSE STOLEN JEWELS.

Prominent Persons. New York, November 23d.—Mrs. Paran stevens called at the police headquerters tonight, as she has been doing for the past four lays, consulting with Inspector Byrnes legardng her loss of jewels in Paris, valued at \$100,000,
It is believed that Mrs. Stevens will implicate
several well-known people.

"India Ink" So Called. The material known as India ink is in fact, not Indian, but Chinese. When first made it was composed of lac, a resinous substance deposited by a small insect.

Later a peculiar black stone was found which could be dissolved in water, and whether Proposition of Parnell's Defeated An El Paso Citizen Refutes a Stander Against the Southern Pacific.

E. Paso (Pex.), November 23d.—E. L. Newman. President of the El Paso Refrigerator Company, says the testimony given by J. C. Beatty of El Paso, and the same height as the dish. Several stand of about six inches diameter and torted. He more particularly refers to the testimony given by J. C. Beatty of El Paso, and lililly and of about six inches diameter and torted. He more particularly refers to the southern Pacific Railroad Company, instead of its many respects incorrect and distorted. He more particularly refers to the bouthern Pacific Railroad Company, instead of its many respects incorrect and distorted. He more particularly refers to the bouthern Pacific Railroad Company, instead of its many respects incorrect and distorted. He more particularly refers to the boundern Pacific Railroad Company, instead of its many respects incorrect and distorted. He more particularly refers to the boundern Pacific Railroad Company, instead of its many respects incorrect and distorted. He more particularly refers to the southern Pacific Railroad Company, instead of its many respects incorrect and distorted. He may be repaired to the sides of the southern Pacific Railroad Company, instead of being ruined by railroad discrimination, has proved, and is now, an abundant success.

An Exe-Opener For Eastern hung over the lamps, and is collected in the torm of a dense, black powder. This powder is placed in a vase, and a warmed mixture of nine parts of fish glue and one of animal glue, strained into it through a

piece of silk held over the mouth of the vase. The contents of the vase then being thoroughly stirred are rolled into balls wrapped in cloth and immersed in hot water. Kneading, another immersion and beating with a hammer follow; the paste is scented, and, in the form of long sticks placed in various shaped molds. Wrapped in paper the sticks are placed in a dish filled with rice-straw ashes, and in a

heved to be McNeil, who escaped from fail here last February.

Dr. hurley was robbed of \$50, and kett there until A. C. Saxe came along, when both were held until the stage artised. The robber took, the express treasure-bos, containing \$40, and ripped the mail sacks, opened letters and regulated the mail sacks, opened letters and regu of lager."-Time.

A Railroad Story Denied - Vestionie Trans

Talked Of

Sporane Falls, November 23d. - Prescott,
Vice-President of the Northern Pacific, decies, tallen snow. - The Crime.

Perhaps nothing a nature conveys more
I onco. November 23d. - The Paris correspond to the quality
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AMENDMENTS TO THE ASHBOURNE

The Canadian Anneyation Agitation

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

PARIS, November 23d.—A correspondent of the New York Herald has had an interview with Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York San, one of the leading Democratic journals in the United States, in which he thus expressed himself regarding American politics and the causes of Cleveland was beaten in the recent contest for the very simple reason that the majority of the people chose to vote against him. Many things contributed to the result. In the first place the chances are all against the re-election of any President. Since 1832 only two men have been twice placed in the office of Chief Magistrate. These were Lincoln and Grant, and they both were kept in the White House under exceptional circumstances. The military record of General Grant made him a public hero. Abraham Lincoln would never have been re-elected but for the continuance of the war.

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"Pre ident Van Buren was most popular during his first term, and he had the support of Jackson, yet when he ran for a second term in 1840 he was overwhelmingly deleated.

"Therefore, on general principles, in order to insure a President a second term of office, there must be something special and of unusual importance to commend him to public favor.

"Cleveland had no such element to aid him. On the contrary he was handicapped in many ways. He had no strong personal friends. He was cordially disliked by the leaders of the Democratic party and the political directors in the I'emocratic press even before the election.

HIS UNFOPULARITY.

HIS November 23d.—Boulangist and Conservative journals charge the Government with preparing a coup d'etat to be carried out on the occasion of the demonstration at the grave of the revolutioni-t Baudin, December 2d. They allege that the Government agents will mingle with the people in the cemetery and provoke a conflict. The leaders in the demonstration will then be arrested on trumped-up charges of having been plotting against the State, and will be prosecuted for treason.

CANADA.

A Regular Traffic Said to Be Done by Grave Robbers.

KINGSTON (Ont.), November 23d.—While the Diocesan Committee was in session reference was made to the descention.

"I do not believe there was a more untopular person in the United States than he, and after next March, when the game is all over, the universal wonder will be how such a man as Cleveland ever came to fill such a high position. Juring his administration he did nothing to win the confidence and support of his party. In fact he did rot care a copper for the real interests of the Democrats. What he worked and schemed for from beginning to end was the welfare and advancement of Grover Cleveland. In his manner toward his supporters he was always cold and overbearing, and he never by any chance put himself out to be courteous or accommodating. He thought himself a man of destiny and so far above his followers that he could kick them about as he pleased. He has finally discovered his mistake. HIS UNPOPULARITY. vered his mistake.

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"He was always trying to produce a sensation which would make the people talk about him. He did not choose any given line of action so much because he believed in it as because he believed in advantages tor himself. He did not dare veto either the oleomargarine bill or the river and harbor bill, although he was convinced that they both were unwise. He did veto a lot of pension bills, because he saw an opportunity to set the people talking.

"His knowledge on all subjects was superficial. In many things he made mistakes as to what would really redound to his advantage. His nesotiation of the fisheries treaty and the extradition treaty did him much harm among the Irish and the fishermen.

HIS CHIEF BLUNDER, "If he had not been politically dead already, course his position on the tariff would have his hed him. This last election has settled the electrade question. No party can succeed in a United States which wavers in its adherence the United States which wavers in its adherence to protection. California wants pratection for its wines and woolens and fraits. Alabarra wants it for its iron, and so will Colorado in time. The whole West want it for manufactories and industries which are springing up there as by magic. The East has always wanted it, and the South will follow suit.

"The Demograts were beaten in a fair fight because they deserved to be. There was never an election more quiet and orderly. There never was one with less corruption. The talk about Cleveland having been knifed in New York by Hill and Hewitt is nonsense. These two men aided, rather than injured, the Presidential addate. The bitterness arose in New York State by

FACTIONAL JEALOUSIES Which resulted in the drawing out of an immense vote, which always helps the Democrats furthermore. Hill gained thousands of vote rom among Republicans opposed to restricting rom among Republicans opposed to restricting the sale of liquors, and many such men were thus led to cast a straight Democratic ticket.

"If the Democrats had chosen as their candidate a man without Cleveland's host of enemies; if they had excluded from their platform anything which might be construed as leaning loward free trade. I think there is no doubt that they would have been successful. As it is, they are set back where they were twenty years ago, and they have a Republican majority against them in both houses.

THE SACKVILLE LETTER. THE SACKVILLE LETTER.

"The Sackville incident had little effect, in my opinion, on the result. It came too late. Cleveland's mistake here was not in packing Lord Sackville off to England ten days sooner than he did. When the British Minister at Washington asserts, as he practically did, that the President of the United States is a fool and demagogue, it is high time that the Queen sent as another representative."

ANNEXATION TALK.

A Rumor that Causes Much Excitement In Canaga.

Montreal, November 23d.—The Star of this city publishes a special dispatch from Indianapolis, which said: "An intimate friend of General Harrison says that he, like all Presidents, will desire to do something that will give his administration a prominent place in the history of his country, and that one of his first official acts will be negotiations for the annexation of Canada. The General believes the United States can and should receive Canada. His idea is that the territory can be annexed to the United States by assuming Canada's debt. If the territory cannot be secured for that consideration, General Harrison would favor paying a considerable bouns. eration, General Harrison would layor paying syonsiderable bonus.

"It is understood that he has said privately that the surplus in the Treasury could not be spent in a better manner than by buying Canada. He heartily approves such a move, and will so recommend in his first message to Congress."

IT CAUSES A SENSATION.

It is hard to describe the sensation the above dispatch has caused. In all the hotels to night it is being discussed, and at the clubs it is the sole topic. It is felt that the dispatch, instead of being an ordinary piece of news, and transmitted in the usual way, is a feeler thrown out by the President-elect through his friends to draw from Cans dian and American papers expressions of opition on the matter, in order that from these he may obtain such an idea as will enable him to act intelligently on the question.

The Liberal party of Canada is committed to unrestricted reciprocity, or free trade, with the United States, the more radical being in favor of what they call a commercial union, which term barely disguises annexation. The Conservatives, who are now in power, are unalterably opposed to free trade, commercial union or any form of annexation whatever.

DESITING TOWARD ANNEXATION. IT CAUSES A SENSATION.

DRIFTING TOWARD ANNEXATION. Curious to relate, although the Dominion Parliament is Conservative, the Provincial Parliaments of Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Branswick, as well as Manitoba, are Liberal with annexation tendencies by a good majority. Quebec, seven-eighths of the population of which is French, has for the past fitteen years been gradually drifting toward annexation. Only recently the organ of Premier Mercer came out with an article advocating annexation, which Lord Stanley, the Governor-General, quoted to a deputation of Frenchmen as the utterance of a traitor to Canada, and a trap of a few designing politicisms. ng politicians. In Ontario, as well as in Manitoba, the farm In Onlario, as well as in Manicos, the larm-ers are heally unanimous for annexation, and tis only a year ago that the Nova Scotia Par-iament passed a resolution that it was best for he Province to be annexed to the States. The Dominion Parliament quietly ignored it.

purch-se bill. His motion was earned by a vo of 195 to 159.

On a motion to go into committee on the bil Parnell proposed an amendment, giving the Government power to instruct the Land Commission to deal with arrears when fixing judici rents "this come, it would place the tenant a position to contract freely with the landlor protecting the Exchequer against loss and given the Ashbourne Act the best possible chance work with smoothness.

Smith contended that the course propose would place the tenant in a distinctly wor position than before, by necognizing his arrea as a charge that might continue to hang aroun his neck, even after completing his purchas Now, after a contract for purchase has becareed upon, the arrears became, tipso fact wiped out. Sir B. Walter Foster (Liberal) moved to reduce the amount of the grant asked for in the bill 11,500,000.

Sir G. O. Trevelyan said he had heard that a nobleman connected with the Ministry had already received £200,000, and that Lord London-derry would beneat by the measure. Goschen repudiated the insinuation.

After further debate the motion was rejected.

BUT NOT HIS BIER. Bismarck Still on His Beer, Despite the Dector.

THE PARNELL INQUIRY. Counselor Russell Offers to Prove Corruption Among the Officials. LONDON, November 23d.—The chief witness before the Parnell Commission to-day was Inspector of Police Higgins He did not think all the outrages were due to secret societies. Some were the result of family quarrels or private malice. malice.
While cross examining the witness Sir Charles
Russell declared that the defense could prove
that the whole executive authority—even including the resident Magistrates—had been en-

PROCLAIMED MEETINGS. The Irish Not Allowed to Honor Manchester Martyrs

gaged in getting up the Times case

Kingston (Ont.), November 23d.—While the Diocesan Committee was in session reference was made to the desecration of graves by medical students. Rev. W. White, of Iroquois, said that graves in his section had been robbed of the bodies laid in them. There was a great demand for the bodies. They were marketable in Ogdensburg and sent to New York and Philadelphia.

SOREL (Quebec), November 23d.—Chief Justice armstrong, aged 68 years, Chairman of the abor Commission, fell dead on the street here Mitkiewicz Gets Left This Time. London, November 23d—It is reported in financial circles that the subject of a concession by the Chinese Government to an American syndicate has been again revived at Shaughai. The new plan is upon a better basis. Mitkiewicz is not in the new syndicate.

President of the Reichstag. BERLIN, November 23d.—Herr Von Leutzow (Conservative) was to-day elected President of the Reichstag by a vote of 271 out of a total of 318 ballots recorded.

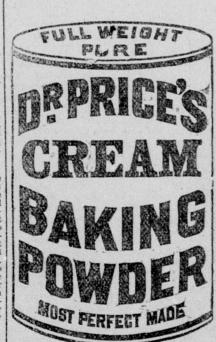
Seven Vessels Go Down. St. Petersburg, November 23d.—News is received of the foundering of seven ice-boundstailing vessels in the Sea of Azov. The crew managed to reach Taganrog after severe suffer.

He May Die There of Old Age. BERLIN, November 23d.—The German Colonial Company has decided to send an expedition by the shortest route for the relief of Emin Bey. Election Rioters Arrested. BELGRADE, November 23d.—Seventy Radicals ave been arrested in connection with the election riots on Wednesday last. Gladstone's Italian Journey. LONDON, November 23d.—Gladstone will start for Florence on December 18th. While in Italy he will visit Fome and Naples.

Not the Only One. LONDON, November 23d.—W. R. S. Ralston, a well-known writer, has become insane on the subject of the Whitechapel murder. A Million Francs for the Pope. ROME, November 23d. — Signor Ingami, a Roman advocate, who died recently, left 1,000, 900 francs to the Pope.

to Port Costa and the removal of all con and everything is running smoothly. It is between this city and Ogden, and after De cemoer sto next the morning oversand will leave the city at 9 o'clock instead of half-past 9, getting into Ogden two hours sooner than at present. The running time is now 37½ hours, by the new schedule the distance will be made in 35½ hours. After that date also the overland train due here at 12:15 o'clock in the afternoon will arrive at 11:45 o'clock in the morning, and the Los Angeles train, due at 11:45 o'clock in the

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